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S. F. APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE KILLS ONE; HURTS FIFTY;

Enraged by the Death of Six Men Armed Mountaineers Go to Lexington to Lynch Man Convicted of Murder

Machine Guns Bark As Crowd of 4000 Try to Storm Jail; Fifteen Are Wounded As Jury Finds Guilty Verdict

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.-Enraged by the killing of six persons who took pait in an effort today to lynch William Lockett, negro, convicted of slaying Geneva Hardman 10-year-old schoolgirl, hundreds of here with the intention of taking possession of the negro in spite of guardsmen, according to reports received by the police. Governor Edwin Morrow is en route On his request 400 regular army troops from Louisville, under the command of Major F. C. Martin, left 'amp Taylor for this city today. The oldiers are expected this afternoon. Authorities announced the follow

B. F. Carrier, Lexington. John Thomas, Versailles. William Effington, Versailles.

J. M. Rodgers, Lexington. Several of the wounded are

MOB LOOTS SHOPS TO SECURE WEAPONS

The mob is now looting pawnshops- Sixty-two revolvers were taken in one place. An attack on the troops is feared by the authori-

In addition to the six persons killed, 15 were wounded when the soldiers fired into the mob, the authorities ascertained later.
While soldiers were driving back the mob of 4000, which demanded the surrender of Lockett, the negro

was found guilty of murder and was entenced to be electrocuted

The Hardman gul's body was
found in a field near her home late

Friday. Examination disclosed she had been attacked and murdered. Bloodhounds put on the trail led officers to Lockett.

Rumors of the attempts at lynching spread rapidly. Fayette county officials and a company of State militia from Latonia was rushed to Frankfort Sunday to escort Lockett to the courthouse at Lexington. Machine guns were mounted to house and overseas soldiers steel helmets were on guard when court opened this morning. The mob gathered slowly. When

about 4000 were in the square in front of the courthouse a voice shouted. "Let's go now!" shouled. "Let's go now!"

The crowd surged up the steps of the courthouse. A deputy sheriff arrested one of the leaders and led him away. Officers with pistols threatened to shoot if necessary.

The rioters came on and tried to wrest guns from the militia. Then

the order to fire was given.

Three men fell dead on the court-house stens. Others carried them to the rear. Another fell as the struggle continued.

Machine guns barked and the

crowd broke for cover. Meanwhile the trial of Lockett was proceeding in the courtroom. In fifteen minutes he was sentenced to death on

Lockett's life was saved last week when Governor Morrow, hearing of the formation of a mob in Lexington. took charge of the State penitentiary at Frankfort, where the page of the state penitentiary at Frankfort, where the page of the state negro was brought for safekeening. all approaches to the penitentiary. Morrow sent Sheriff Bain of Frank-lin county toward Lexington with instructions to prevent the mob's entering the State capital.

The sheriff met the mob in auto- was adopted by a unanimous vote mobiles on the outskirts of the city without comment by the council and on a hill overlooking the prison. Blacing his own automobile crosswise in the street. Bain persuaded the crowd to return to Lexington. thirty miles away. A few over enthusiastic members of the mob

TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO QUELL RIOTERS

stores at Lexington in an effort to profiteering." read a portion of Haobtain firearms, and had declared gan's report to the council today,
the intention of securing the prisoner: "and can state that it is the intenby any means. On the heels of the
tuon of the federal authorities to atreport came an appeal from Governor Edwin Morrow for troops to prolect the prisoner and quiet the situthe local authorities would be better

the troops would be sent by truck, local legislation, conflicting, un-Lexington is nearly 100 miles from reasonable and expensive to en-Louisville.

that these walls stood it is thought a large number of deaths was prevented. The charred hallway is shown with a fireman working in the ruins. At the lower left is MRS. MARY E. DONOHO, the only person to lose her life in the blaze. The others, all rescued from the flames and smoke, are (left to right), MISS LOWE LOVE, MISS BESSIE McGINTY and MRS. A. LEVEY.

Scenes at burned Berkshire Apartments in San Francisco and some of the victims of the fire. At upper left is shown the front of the building. Owing to the fact



Initial steps in a drastic municipal LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. campaign to curb profiteering in the DETROIT. Feb. 9.—Strike of 300. necessities of life were taken today 500 members of the United Brother-

The first step in the campaign was here. in form of a resolution presented by City Attorney H. L. Hagan, following an investigation of the question, numerous communications from J placing the matter of profiteering in B Malloy, grand vice-president at the necessities of life under the jurisduction of Commissioner F. F. Morse with the railroad administration.

The resolution prepared by Hagan Malloy advised the brotherhood was laid before the council for a that no hope of a favorable settle-vote bwy Commissioner Morse and ment existed.

members. Under the plans perfected today. cases of profiteering will be reported to day, cases of profiteering will be reported to Morse and all evidence will be submitted by him to Mrs. Annette Adams in San Francisco. United States district attorney for the northern district of California, who has promised speedy and thorough action by the machinery of her office.

"I have been in communication with United States District Attorney of Norway was state of self. It was almounted here signed to the Clock Room of the Signed to the Clock Room of the Clock Room of the Signed to the Clock Room of the Signed to the Clock Room of the Clock Room of the Signed to the Clock Room of the Clock Room of the Signed to t were arrested but released when States district attorney for the north-they agreed to return. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—Re-with United States District Attorney corts received here by telephone Annette Adams regarding the atports received nere by telephone Annette Adams regarding the during the forenoon said mobs were titude and purpose of the federal looting pawn shops and hardware government in connection with stores at Lexington in an effort to profiteering," read a portion of Hardware at Lexington in an effort to profiteering, " read a portion of Hardware at Lexington in an effort to profiteering."

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by city officials, when provision was hood of Maintenance of Way emmade for a local bureau of complaints and for the submission of evplaints and for the submission of evidence to the government authorthes.

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> ien E. Barker, grand president, after Washington, conducting negotiations

Six Sailors Perish in Rescue Attempt

off the coast of Newfoundland, according to radio messages received

Sen. Johnson Still Confined to His Bed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -Senator till at his home here with influenza, tonight was reported by his physi-

cording to the Mirror.

has been invited to succeed George H. Roberts as food controller, ac-

G. O. P. 'Bitter Enders' Defeated When Senate Revives Peace Treaty

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The sen-

ate today revived consideration of than two hours. the treaty of Versailles. Crushing the Republican bitterenders" by the avalanche of votes,

the senate took these steps. 1 -Suspended the rules so as to permit the reconsideration of the Norris, Poindexter and Sherman.

relations committee with instructions to repot it back to the senate who is all.

Spitzenberg Goes to Norway; Allies Sign

ET UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE. PARTS Feb 3.—The treaty award- officially declared Vladivostok in 2 ing Spitzenberg to Norway was state of siege, it was announced here

Flu Bacillus Is Discovery Claim of Prof. Detrie

(By International News Service) LONDON. Feb. 9. - Professor Detrie of the Budapest University announced he has discovered the influenza bacillus, but that it is so infinitesemal that it remains in the air and can be carried for thousands of miles, according to a Budapest despatch to the Daily Express. Professor Detrie believes that it cannot be checked by sanitary театигея.

immediately with the Lodge reservations.

Th whole proceeding occupied less The vote on the motion to suspend

the rules has no me. The nine Senators who voted against the motion are all Republi-Francis, Gronna, Knox, McCormick Lodge will report the treaty back at noon tomorrow. Galleries were 2-Reconsidered the vote by which thronged to the doors watching to-

the treaty wa stabled, thus formally day's proceedings. Every Senator able to be present attended. The 3 -Sent treaty back to the foreign | "bitter-enders" were without one of

Vladivostok in State

of Siege; Rosanoff
TOKYO, Feb 7—General Rosanoff, Russian governor general, has

Missing American

American consul here, it was officialhave disappeared from Justez about

Clemenceau in Egypt; Honored in Alexandria

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 9.—(Havas) -Warm greetings were extended former Premier Clemenceau of France by representatives of the authorities upon his handing here, During the day he was given many hearty welcomes by the people.

WASHINGTON Feb 9-President Wilson today in a letter to Secretars Baker said

"I am told that a caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives has been called to consider pending military legislation and that the suggestion, has been made that a resolution be plopted committing the Democratic membership of the House against the policy of

general additive training "In the present circumstances it

"In the present circumstances it would seem to be unfortunate to make an issue on this subject, particularly since within a few months the party will assemble in convention and declare the principles upon which it deems it wise to commit itself in a national election. The present disturbed state of the world, business does not permit such sureness with researd to America's obligations as gard to America's obligations as to allow us lightly to decide upon

this great question upon purely military grounds, while the dem-onstrated advantages to the youth of the country which come from military service in the war plainly suggests that the national interest, quite apart from purely mili-tary consideration a moderate BY ASSECIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

JUARUZ Feb 9—Search for may have the best possible adThomas Bain of Calevico, Calit. 1st vantages. In our discussion of the made by Edward A. Dow. this subject you will recall I gave my approval in principle to the very moderate truining project suggested by the general stair and I would be very glad to have you convey to appropriate members of the House who will attend the caucus my strong feeling against action by the caucus which will tend to interpose an arbitrary party determination to the consideration which this subject should receive from the best thought of receive from the best thought of the members of the House, con-sidering alike the great disciplin-ary and other advantages which such a system plainly promises for the young men of the coun-

WIDOW LOSES LIFE AS HOTEL FLAMES CUT OFF ESCAPE

Scores of Trapped Tenants in Burning Building Taken Out With Ladders or Leap Into Fire Nets MANY HEROIC RESCUES ARE EFFECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following a search of the Berkshire apartments at Sutter and Jones streets, Fire Chief James Murphy this noon announced with certainty that but one life had been lost in last night's disastrous and spectacular fire. Close to a half hundred were injured.

The sole victim in a blaze in which daring rescues were eff fected with every minute in which for a time it was thought certain that scores of persons would be trapped, was Mrs. Mary E. Donoho, 60 years, a widow, who occupied apartment 410. Her body was found at the head of the stairs on the fourth floor of the building.

The flames were discovered last evening when Paul Tedow one of the tenants of the building, entered the place in time to meet a woman who was rushing out and shouting that the place were on fire. So quickly did the blaze spread there was only time to notify by the inter-communicating telephone but thirteen out of the seventy-five occupied apartments. There were

Here Is List of Victims in S. F. Apartment Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-The lead and injured in the local apartment house fire today and those who and narrow escapes from death are:

Mrs. Mary E. Donoho, 60. The injured:

Captain George Brown, second engine house, both arms broken, burns and cuts. He was fighting the fire from the roof when a three-row ledges the firemen were not way stream "got away." The wild able to direct the swift streams of nozzie struck his arms

Captain August Stoffer, suffocation; will recover. Captain Frank Smith, slightly bruised and cut, overcome by smoke. Removed from hospital to home and

Truckman Edward Dullen, sprained

Mrs. R. E. Doble, overcome by it must have been burning for a smoke. She was rescued by her husband, who carried her on his back to a window and threw her into a firemen's net below. Doble then lead to safety.

It must have been burning for a half-hour before the alarm was turned in."

Frank F. Becker this morning said that he had completed a thorough inspection of the building and Thomas Malley, fireman, cut on that no additional bodies had been Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Page of

Reno. Nev slightly burned and overome by smoke. Will recover. Captain William McGill, engine 29, outs and Jacerations Thomas Jones, engine 29, lacera-

Jack Ilynn, cuts and bruises; felirom ladder while lighting fire. | holds | Louie Holtz, patrolman, gas as- ledges. phyriation Mrs. I dua Farrar, shock.

porhood of the fire. Rescued without injury W. S Waithy Mr and Mrs C V Jones and James Rolland, all occupants of apartment 517, were trapped on the fifth floor until firemen placed a ladder against their window They escaped with no serious

Germany Would Null Pact With Belgiam

igreement must be annulled because of Belgium's participation in and helped save a number the extradition demands. The Tage- others.

biait points out that the natioonal

assembly has not yet ratified the

As the flames took poss the structure it appeared to the fire men and the large crowd gathered nat scores of persons were trappe without a chance of escape. To the fire escapes and window ledges terrifled men and women clung, shoulting all the while for the firemento

come to the rescue. Working with precision in the face of a blast of heat that over-came many of their number the firemen placed ladders against the burning walls and brought down a half - hundred persons. Others; jumped into fire nets and were

With the fire raging in the center of the building and forcing all of those inside to the windows and natiwater against the structure until the rescue work was accomplished T was early seen that the building would be destroyed and one alarm after another sounded until five had

been turned in. FORTY BLAZING GAS METERS SPREAD FIRE

arm and bruises; not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Martha A. Nash. 70, of apartment 510, seriously burned. She was visiting her sister. Miss Fidelia Jewett, in apartment 512 when the fire was discovered.

Miss Jeannette Coddes, jumped partment this marriage. fire was discovered.

Miss Jeannette Geddes, jumped from window to alley. Thought to have suffered internal injuries and taken to hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Doble, overcome by it must have been burning for a large was received by her hus-

recovered

It is regarded as miraculous that more persons did not lose their lives. Time and again, in the course of the rescue work, there were hair-breadth escapes. Men and women leaped out into space, putting their confidence in the nets of the firemen below, and glad to loose their holds on the blistering window

HUSBANDS DROP WIVES OUT OF HIGH WINDOWS

Mrs. 1 dan Farrar, shock.

Mrs. 1. R. Cook, smoke suffocation.

Mrs. Mary Ford, suffocation.

Mrs. Mary Ford, suffocation and bruises

Mrs. Mildred Snyder, severe burns and shock

E. P. Snyder. Dr. Lillian Martin.

Miss Fedelia Jewett, Theodore Levy and Miss Violet Grose.

A half score of the injured sustained their hurts in falls from fire escapes.

F. E. Dudley, contusions.

There are thought to be close to a window. Three young girls, Crys-There are thought to be close to a a window. Three young girls Cryshalf hundred others who were tall Mario. Minna Holbrook and slightly burt and who are being Effic McGinty, were saved from almost certain death by firemen who be the property of the fire tree. broke into the room in time to carry the mout. Others taken from the floor were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Black and Miss Marie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Friar and daughter Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehn were carried by firemen

from the third floor.

Mrs. O. C. Pratt jumped from the fourth floor and was caught by fire-fourth floor and was caught by fire-men. Others rescued include Da-Lillian J Maryin, Jack Killally, Violet Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Farrar, and Miss Zone Redges. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Neal of Chia

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS

LEASED WITE TO TRIBUNF

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The German escaped injury:
government, according to the Zeitung

Am Mittag, has notified Reignum lemmed in on the fourth floor and that the Germano-Belguan financial cave himself up for lost when first men rescued him. He then turned men rescued him. He then turned

> Mrs O. Frait and nephew. Harry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

dispute among the taxpayers indicated that the trapped tenants destricts over a change in

susset and the mount increases were say for them seems possed the forced to demand the elimination of belief grew that many of them were personalities before quiet was re- burned to death.

sumed.
According to the agreement reached among the disputants, the to the adjining floors and in a few lines will remain as they are until minutes had reached the root. The next fall, when new boundaries, dif-ferent from those suggested in the firemen were unsuccessful in comferent from those suggested in the petition, will be substituted. In the meantime the Valle \ ista school the building was standing.

trustees agree to permit the chil- Before squads of firemen and
dren in question to continue their police entered the building at day-

District Attorney T. P. Wittschen
had prepared a resolution to that
effect, but it was found that the
change, while adding a comparatively large number of children to
Valle Vista's allotment, left out the
Voltage Property of the Court of most valuable property, for assessment purposes in the section. It was FIFTY FOUND HANGING conceded that it would be unfair to Valle Vista to impose the extra burben on the district and not provide to reach the flamme building, told means for meeting it financially, a gripping story of what he saw.

Ence while the new pupils would if found fifty persons clinging to give the district about \$550 additive escapes and window ledges in a big light well at the rear of the house salary would be at least of the whose salary would be at least of the said.

Whose salary would be at least of the said. double that amount. The new dis-trict lines will be arranged so as to

Woman Killed, Many Hurt In Apartment House Fire

(Continued From Page 1).

First Chief Thomas R. Murphy issued a statement at noon in which

he said he was confident that not

more than one person had been kill-

ed. This assertion was made after

Murphy had made a search of the

building from basement to top floor.

Some of these are suffering from the

smoke, but none is in a serious con-

In the work of giving at' to the rescued tenants of the burning place.

residents of fashionable hotels and

apartments nearby took a prominent part Women organized into vol-unteer rollef corps in provided

tive of the work of firemen and voi-

ing long enough for a man or woman to make his way to safety, and

time and again the thousands who

watched held their breath in apprehension as a figure leaped from

heights to be caught in the nets on

The identification of Mrs. Doncho

was made this morning by Mrs. Eola

been assisting her in secretarial work It was made certain by a locket and gold ring. Mrs. Donoho

was a native of Oregon and a widow. l'or the past twenty-nine years she has been the secretary of the Rebehah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. A daughter, Mrs. David C. Babcock,

WOMAN FORMERLY AT

STANFORD AMONG RESCUED

Dr Lillian Martin, one of those

rescued from the fire, is a former professor of psychology at Stanford. She figured in a heroic role when she dragged Mrs. Martha C. Nash,

laged 70, to a fire escape and sent

Nash's sister, Miss Fidelia Jewett. Patrolmen W. F. Bennett and

Richard Garrick saved twenty or more persons when they tore holes

through a ten-foot fence on the Post street side of the building and were

thus enabled to put ladders up to

given up hope of escape. The two

patrolmen were showered with bricks and glass when an explosion

"I'm going to get a tent and move

out on the beach," said young Jack Farrar, who rescued his sick wife

from the building. It was only Lix weeks ago that they lost everything

they owned in the New Westminster

Hotel fire in Los Angeles. Yesterday they celebrated their first wed-

tore away a part of the roof.

dng annversary

persons who had all but

Cyrus, 64 Hartford street, who had

men and police.

the street below.

Maier, jumped into firemen's net, the ledges, forced there by the terfrom first floor.

The Berkshire was owned by L. S. Sly and was under the management of Mrs. Thieboldt. No estimate was made today as the property loss.

Maier, jumped into firemen's net, the ledges, forced there by the terming at them through the windows; it was bursting through the roof.

"We put up ladders and rescued to jump to the ground. I brought two down from the fourth floor myself."

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Twisted sheets many feet long hung RUBBISH. FED BY LEAKING from the windows and by this means to the structs of the control of Last night the windows and ledges has sole charge of fire investigations, of the apper floors were choked with scores of men and women before the Board of Supervisors a before the Board of Supervisors a frantically calling on the firemen in frantically calling on the firemen in the street below for help. As no feel by leading was burst into flame."

Last night the windows and ledges has sole charge of fire investigations, said today: "There was nothing crooked about the fire. Rubbish had collected in the basement and this, the street below for help. As no Last night the windows and ledges

The fire started in a store 100m of the basement and spread quickly

batting This morning the shell of

The had been planned to put through the requested change at to-day's meeting and Chier Deputy District Attorney T. P. Wittschen had prepared a resolution to the control of It was worse even than any in- all recovering an dividual fire during the holocaust of all will recover.

"They were screaming, 'Save me! Save me!' It was like a madhouse. trict lines will be arranged so as to Some were actually hanging by their include more valuable property in hands, ready to drop when we arranged to the state of rived. Others were lying flat upon

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Necessity

The maximum of good results cannot be obtained from

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a condition of perfect adjust-

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or tilting of your glasses from

their proper position before

your eyes may cause you the

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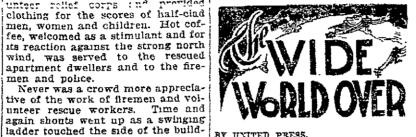
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Disagram wiferest sale that on Shortly offen losing the suit he I Shortly offen losing the I Shortly offen losing the suit he I Shortly offen losing the I S tier and attacked the Japanese Masses of the population are joining the insurgents, it is added, the Japanese retreating and evacuating Northern Korea

In the homes of neighbors today there are being cared for the familles made homeless by the blaze.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —Otheral shock and from the effects of the despatches received here today said a force of 2000 Koreans, armed principally with equipment furnish-Reports from the hospital show ed by the Bolsheviki, crossed into that the many injured persons are Northern Korea from Kirin, Manall recovering and it is believed that churia, and attacked a Japanese post of 700 at most killed 200 of them. of 700 at night, killed 300 of them and routed the remainder.



DEDDING, Feb. 9.--Lassen Theak burst into eruption early today. It was by far the biggest cruption in the last three years.

At dawn a huge column of smoke was streaming into the air, its symmetry broken by a stiff north wind. The approximate height of the column was 1,000 feet.

Mount Lassen last erupted January 10, but that eruption was insignificant in comparison-about one hundredths the size of today's.

Though Professor Albert F. Porta tells the secrets of the volcanoes, yet they do not forsake forecast an eruption. Looking upon the stars and the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter, Venus with Saturn Venus with Mars and the opposition of Venus with Uranus, Professor Porta in Mars and the Opposition of Venus with Uranus, Professor Porta in Mars and Published. the Oakland TRIBUNE under date of February severe volcanic eruptions for the period between February 3 and

16. He definitely stated: "These eruptive periods will again affect some of the Mexican tolcanoes, and probably, too, the Lassen Peak, Hawali and some Italian volcanoes." Here comes Lassen on schedule time with the severest eruption

in three years.

EXPORTS FROM SOVIET RUSSIA ARE STARTED. REVAL, Esthonia, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Exports from soviet Russia began on Sunday They were initiated by the arrival here of two carloads of flour outward bound

Blood is Transfused: Admiral Peary Better WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Rear

Admiral Robert H. Peary, famous Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, who is a patient at the naval hospital here suffering from permicious anaemia and who yesterday underwent a successful transfusion of blood, was said last night to be much improved.

An attendant at the hospital sup-plied the blood and it was said the admiral was so far improved as to permit his leaving the hospital probably today.

For Dances and Teachers see 'Dancing' (Want Ads.) Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday

Inventor of Barbed Wire, J. C. Merrill, Hayward, Dies John Calvin Merrill, who invented ited with having laid out the town the barbed wire fence 52 years ago, of Westphalia.

> Merrill won two historic and bit-daughter, ter suits in the State courts of Iowa Just previous to his death he had 50 years ago, based up his claims as perfected a patent on a pump which inventor of the fence Merrill was living near Dubuque.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

IFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 9 — Notthern Korea has been evacuated by the Japanese, it is claimed in a wireless degrated from Message Theology.

Joseph Tom Message Theology of the fence Merrill was living near Dubuque. Merrill is survived by his widow four children and one grandson. The children are Luther, Mrs. Hattie on his ranch within bounds and find Merrill. Merrill Alfred Pimentel is deputed from Message Theology of the fence Merrill was attracting some attention here. Merrill is survived by his widow four children and one grandson. The children are Luther, Mrs. Hattie Pimentel and Bertha and Ernest Merrill Merrill Alfred Pimentel is his grandson. He was born in New burst in ire lences.

ing an Omsk message. The population rose to aid Korean forces from Chinese territory, it is declared.

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is dead in Hayward today at the age of S4 years. He died at the home of Martin. Santa Clara county. He his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Pimental. lived there until two years ago when yesterday.

was attracting some attention here.

Fleet of Fire Boats is Proposed for Boy

A report on the project of establishing a fieet of fire boats on San Francisco bay for the joint use of the bay cities was presented to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse today by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead and submitted by Morse to the council this morning. Chief Whitehead reported the results of a conference held on the issue in San Francisco. The report was filed pending the receipt of the minutes

creating another position of stenographer in the city attorney's office at a salary of \$90 a month, the appointment to be made by City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

German Assembly May Consider Guilty

According to these despatches, the attack was the initiation of an active rebellion in Korea. It was described as "the beginning of a tremendous affair."

of the minutes

The council this morning adopted plans for the improvement of East to archives and possession of all German documentary evidence, so that prosecution may be facilitated.

The covering note is understood to declare the allies do not purpose to

grant amnesty to men not named in the list, but will reserve the right to prosecute them should they be appre-hended on extente soil. It seems improbable that a reply

Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday render of the Germans whose names are contained in the list with t

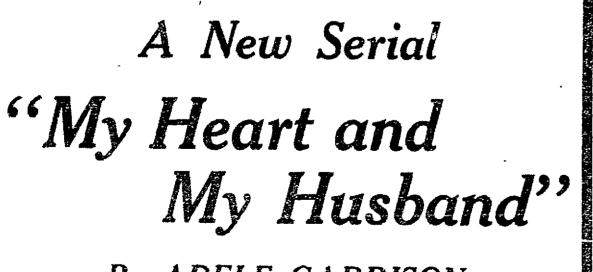
until a response is received by the the peace treaty, the alternative pro-German government to its note of posed being a trial of the persons in-25. (In this note Germany volved to be held in Germany with asked the allies to renounce the ex-



The greatest artists in the world

Name them over. It will sound as if you are unconsciously repeating the list of artists who make records for the Victrola. Like attracts like. The great instrument for the great artists. The Victrola for the lover of the big things in music!

Any Victor dealer will gladly play any music you wish to hear. Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records on sale at all dealers on the 1st of each month.



By ADELE GARRISON

WHICH WILL BE A CONTINUATION OF

"Revelations of a Wife" Starts Today on Page 11

Oakland Tribune

Health Boards Give Warning of Influenza Danger

Ask People to Be Careful and Take Proper Treatment Promptlv. Many Pneumonia Cases Follow Influenza. What to Do.

be prepared for the serious outreaks of Influenza and Pneumonia his country Public Health Boards arry here are issuing cautions and instructions to the public not to negat treatment at the first symptom a cold and to co-operate with the pard and physicians in stamping out

board and physicians in stamping out the spread of the disease.

No disease develops so quickly or spreads so rapidly. The first symp-tom usually is a sharp rise in tem-perature to 103 or 104 degrees, head-acle, pain in the back, throat feeling dry or sore. Unless promptly checkproper treatment, the best plan

ter-acting treatment should be taken Probably no better or more effective treatment could be followed at such a time than to get from the nearest drug store a complete Hyomei outfit, consisting of a bottle of the pure Oil of Hyomei and a little vestilities hand rubber inhaling dualed.

For the Inhaier in your mouth and breathe its air deep into the passages of your nose, throat and lungs. Every particle of air that enters your breathing organs will thus be charged with an antiseptic germ-killing halsam that will destroy the germs that have found lodgment there. You can't do this no often. The Hyomer Inhaler is small and can be

onveniently carried in a handbag or your vest-pocket. Every half ben-r so throughout the day take it our litions become normal and oon are feeling fine. The outhit is tot at all expensive for the rubber nhaler will last a lifetime while the of Hyomei can be obtained at little t from any reliable druggist. Lots f people already have a Hyomel Iner. Take it out, tharge it and use althout delay. If you haven't one

get it today. A few cents spent now may easily revent serious illness and save you namy dollars and help stamp out the of the discase,-Advertise-



Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Had Not Been Able To Work-For Five Years—Is Back At Old Job Since Taking Tanlac.

"I had not been able to work for five years before I started taking Tanlac, but now I am not only back on the job, but have gained thirty pounds in weight." said C. F. Henry, 2560 Fifth avenue, West Seattle. Wash, chief engineer of the tug-

fered from indigestion the worst sort.
While my appetite was very poor and
I ate but very little, even the little
did manage to eat would sour. I would bloat up with gas and have intense cramping pains in the pit of my stomach. My kidneys were in bad condition and I suffered with such pains in the small of my back it felt. thise it was breaking in two all the time and the muscles seemed to draw in knots. The vibration of the boat would cause my back to pain me so I could hardly stand it, and I finally just had to quit work. My head ached nearly all the time so bad I could hardly see and at times I would become so dizzy I could hardly keep from falling. I was extremely nervous, and this, together with worry over my condition, kept me from sleeping, and I would he awake all night long nearly every night and always got up in the morning feeling worse than when I went to bed. I was in such a badly run-down condition I was barely able to get around at all and had lost weight until I was accareely more than a frame Ecarcely more than a frame

"I had tried so many different treatments and medicines without getting any benefit I had just about given up, but as I had heard so much about the medicines of the second secon given up, but as I had heard so much about the good Tanlac was doing others, and as several of my friends wanted me to take it. I decided to give it a trial. Well, sir, I began to get better almost as soon as I started taking it and as I continued taking it loontinued to improve, until today I am a well man. I have a splendid appetite and eat just anything I want without suftering any bad aftereffects whatever. My kidneys are in splendid condition and the pains in Indian Cincinnati; Frank Duffy, I bedienenelis, William Green Cosbon. effects whatever. My kidneys are in splendid condition and the pains in my back are all gone. I never have a headache or become dizzy any more and can sleep as sound as a log all night long every night, and always get up feeling rested and full of hie. Tanlac has surely put me on my feet again and I am back at my old job on the 'Wallowa,' feeling just like a new man, and can now do my work with the greatest case."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stoles—Advertisement.

A COLD RELIEVER

. a successful record of half a century

CIME-TRIED for more than fifty years and today at the renith of its popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to e convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does exactly what it is meant to do-soothes cough-raw throats, congestion-formented chests, lossens phlegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and grippe at-

Dr. King's is safe for your cold. for your mother's cold, for the kid-die's cold cough, croup. Leaves no disagreeable after-effects 60c a bottle at your druggist's,

Bowels Act Sluggish? Irregular bowels often result in as they should with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Keep the liver activethe system free from waste. 25c a hottle.--Advertisement

FOR THE CHILDREN. and colds. Long experience has the Jewish butcher shops. The petishown that Chamberlain's Cough tion was referred to commissioner Remedy meets these conditions. It of Public Health and Safety F. F. is a favorite with many mothers. For sale by Osgood Eros. Drug For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Store —Advertisement.



COOKING

COSTS LESS

When you use GAS, the clean, quick fuel-

Alicays Ready

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AppetiteKeen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in CARTER'S TIVER Liver Pills. lations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache.

dizziness and sallow skin go. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS. Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervouszess, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness.

only friends of the trade union movement, according to T. C. Atkeson, representative of the National

LABOR TAKES STAND

of Labor has announced the appointment of a national non-partisan po- ervations necessary to clarify litical campaign committee which world's mind that there can

without releasation through the primuries, in which it is stated all asl could not vote with a party if it pirants for office will have their records analyzed, witted in unmistak-able language and given the widest possible publicity. This program applies to all candidates from Presi-

Valentine Cincinnati; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis; William Green, Coshocton, Ohio, W. D. Mahon, Detroit; T. A. Rickert, Chicago; Jacob Fischer, M. Jewell, Washington, John Scott, Washington; John P. Frey, Norwood, Ohio; Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, New York, Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, Chicago: Miss Melinda Scott, New

Dr. King's New Discovery has political policy." Gompers, in a dec-marked of laration entitled. "Labor's Political ditorium. Campaign." has this to say of a Labor party move:

Sinister forces are already actively engaged in efforts to confuse and the entire evening. The program of nullify labor's political power. Their games will be preceded by a proces-Object is to divide the labor vote so sional of a that the election of reactionaries about 250. and enemies of labor will be assured. Unless labor holds steadfastly to its non-partisan political policy, the enemies of labor will be successful in their efforts.

Garage Protest is

morning the city council overruled the protests of residents and props granting of a permit to D J egor for the erection of a public rage in the old armory buildding. Twenty-fourth street between legraph avenue and Grove street.

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Court Superior Machine Company No. 1. the granting of a permit to D J Gregor for the erection of a public Gregor for the garage in the old armory continuous and Grove street.

Petition for an amendment to the ordinance recently passed regulating the hours and business of retail butcher shops, so that places may be closed on Saturdays but may remain folding Book Company No. 1 vs. Pacific Manifolding Book Company No. 1 vs. Pacific Manifolding Book Company No. 1 vs. Callfornia Paint Company No. 2 Court 11—Chevrolet Service Station vs. E. K. Wood Lumber Company No. E. K. Wood Lumber Company serious sickness and disorders of the garage in the old armory buildding, liver and stomach. Make them act in Twenty-fourth street between The much care cannot be exercised from sun down until 11 o'clock and selecting a cough medicine for on Sundays from 8 o'clock in the children. It should be pleasant to morning until noon, was filed with take, contain no harmful drug and the council today by the Congrega-most effectual in curing their coughs tion of Orthodox Jews in behalf of

Home in Piedmont

PIEDMONT. Feb. 9. — Crossed electric wires started a fire in an automobile in the garage adjoining the \$500,000 home of Horace D. Miller 445 Mountain avenue, and for a time threatened destruction for Miller 445 Mountain avenue, and for a time threatened destruction for half a dozen automobiles in the garage. Quick action by the fire denarriment led by Chief Walter Cul. partment led by Chief Walter Cul-ver prevented the fire from spreadng to the Miller mansion. The loss, in damage to one automobile and the building, is estimated at

PIERCE ARROW "The First Fifty"

George D. Barnard Company. hthographers, of St. Louis have found the operation of their five-ton Pierce-Arrow, No. 20. to be so economical that they recently refused an offer of the company. that they recently refused an offer of a laulage firm, which proposed to buy the truck and do the Barnard Company's work on a contract basis. The truck never has failed to perform: it never has missed a day of operation through mechanical trouble, except for a ten-day period, when a normal overhauling was given it. The miliage total is less than 50,000, for only short-haul work is done. Despite frequent stops in congested traffic, casoline yields four miles to the kalion.

The original worm, of course, still gives perfect satisfaction.

Mayor of Spokane to Address Advertisers

C. M. Fassett, former mayor of the Oakland Advertising club in the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Advertising club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow, according to announcement made today. The Arion trio, consisting of Miss Josephine Holub violin: Miss Margaret Avery, cello, and Miss Joyee Hollo-

First Fifty Booklet can be had

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I Will Not Pledge My Vote Blindfolded, Says Hoover

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Herbert representation, who hope to re-es-Hoover, in a statement made pubtablish control of the government for profit and privilege. ic here today said: "I could not vote with a party if it

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were dominated by groups who hope

other destruction of individual in-

"In order to answer a large numof questions all at once, let me for any form of socialism, whether emphasize that I have taken a day if from the industrial conference in Vashington to come to New York Washington to come to New York stative. Both these extremes, cam-solely to attend to pressing matters outlaged or open, are active enough 2560 Fifth avenue. West Seattle. By Associated prass.
Wash, chief engineer of the tug-boat "Wallowa,"
"Five years ago," continued Mr. Henry, "I was compelled to give up my job as chief engineer of the tug-boat "Wallowa," as I was almost a complete physical wreck. My stomach was in terrible condition and I suffered from indigestion the worst sort.

By Associated prass.

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I EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Farmers' dency, I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a candidate; I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency. I am not a cand n connection with the children's re-

which has 700,000 members. will approach the vital issues, which WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Organ have grown out of the war and are need labor 3,000,000 strong, has new, with a clear purpose looking thrown its hat into the political ring. to the welfare of our people and that Vigorously denouncing Congress, candidates capable of carrying out which it was said "has failed to do its work should be nominated its duty," the American Federation of Laber has announced the appoint-

will mobolize trade unionists and infringement of the safeguards pro-"all lovers of freedom" in an effort wided by our Constitution and our to defeat candidates indifferent or vote for the party that stands for the hostile to labor and to elect "true league, and tried friends of the trade union." With it there is hope, not only the stands of the trade union.

movement.

Not waiting for the general election in November, the campaign will the started immediately and pursued without rejeation through the prireturn of confidence and the ecoreconstruction of the world. were dominated by groups who seek

The Industrial Athletic Association Indianapolis, Matthew Woll, Chica- of Greater Oakland, fostered by the go. Daniel J. Tobin. Indianapolis, recreation department, is planning John Donlin, Chicago. William J. Semi-annual carnivals in the Muni-Spencer, Washington; A. J. Berres, cipal Auditorium. Besides these these of Greater Oakland, fostered by the Washington: John W. Ilays, Indian- events there will be a monthly carapolis; John J. Manning, Washing-nival of sport held in the auditor-ton; James Lord, Washington; Bert um in which the various teams will meet for competitive games in volley ball, baseball, basketball and other athletic games

Tuesday evening the second of these free sport carnivals will be York, and Miss Anna Neary, Bal- held. It is said that the largest number of organized teams playing FOR FIFTY YEARS Charging that, scorned and ridi- in matched games under one roof culed by Congress, organized labor at one time will be seen when 28 finds it necessary to "apply its long teams of volley ball will be in pro-and well-established non-partisan gress at one time on 14 courts marked out on the floor of the au-

The public is invited to witness this unusual and spectacular sight A band will provide music during sional of athletes, who will number

Following is the program

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First Period Si00-8:50 P. M.

YOLLEY BALL.

Court 1 — California Wire Cloth
Company No. 1 vs. Pacific Gas and
Electric Company. Gas station

Court 2—Western Electric Company

Overruled by Council

After a lengthy hearing held this corning the city council overruled by property owners in the vicinity against of the council overruled the protests of residents and property owners in the vicinity against the council overruled company Girls' Team.

Court 5—Chevrolet Motors Company Girls' Team.

Court 5—Chevrolet Motors Company Council overruled Company Council overruled Company Council overruled Company.

No 2
Court 12 — California Wire Cloth
Company No. 2 vs. National Mills
Court 13—California Cotton Mills
vs Paraffine Paint Company.
Court 14—Standard Gas Engine
Company vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Turbine station.
Second Period 9:00-9:30 P. M.
First Ring.

me in Piedmont

Threatened by Fire

Shredded Wheat Company vs Callforms Cotton Mills.

Second Ring.

MASS GAMES.
Third Ring.
GIANT VOLLEY BALL. Third Period 9:30-10:00 P. M. INDOOR BASEBALL.

DANCING FROM 10 to 12.

Dance Committee.

George L. Phillips. chairman, E. K.

Airs. Chester Wallis, recreation de-partment.
Miss M. Perry, California Cotton Mills. Van E. Britton, Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Delic Munroe, E. K. Wood Lumber James Fort, Fageol Motors Com-

any.
J. Jensen, Mercantile Box Company.
E. J. Farens, Pacific Manifolding Farens. Pacific Manifolding iock Company. Mr. Hoffman, California Wire Cloth ompany. Irene O'Donnell, Western Electric

ompany. W. M. Miller, Mazda Lamp Company, Al Muntel, Shredded Wheat Company.
Miss P. A. Whitney, Chevrolet Moters Company.
E. B. McCollum, Premier Machinery

Avery, cello, and Miss Joyce Hollaway, piano, will play as a specia feature of the week's program.

Lack of Evidence Wins Man Freedom

Frank De Lamar, who was arrested in Coalinga last August by Inspector Neils. appeared before Judge George Samuels this morning for a final hearing on a charge of embezzlement. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

DR. W. J. MHOON

over the assignment of an acting | place. it be nationalization of industry or captain in the police department will be made before two or three days, taining the appeals in the country today.

Safety F F Morse announced this figure to his office

both parties to declare my allegiance after an absence of a week.

to either one or the other. Those who know me, know that I am able with Chief of Police J. F. Lynch on to make up my mind when a subject the question and stated that he de-is clearly defined. Consequently, un-sired before the assignment is made il it more definitely appears what to look into the merits of the cententhe party managers stand for, I must tions of both Inspector Bodie Wallexercise a prerogative of American man and acting Captain William P. citizenship and decline to pledge my Woods The controversy assumed another

angle today when it developed that in the case of an assignment or tem-porary appointment, such as in the case, only one name will be submitted, that of the first name on the eligible list, under a ruling of the civil service board. Inspector Wallman headed the

Following the action of the civil

service loard Friday right in susbe made before two or three days, taining the appeals of the three Commissioner of Public Health and patrolinen recently discharged by Safety F F Morse announced this Commissioner Morse, the commissioner this morning issued an order of reinstatement of the men, Patrolmen J. J. O'Connell, M. J. Hayes and Thomas Merrick, and the three returned to their duties.

Legion Balt. Auditorium, Thursday ve -Advertisement.

For Dances and Teachers "Dancing" (Want Ads.)

Blood Poisoning Hamlin's Wizard Oil a Safe First Aid Treatment

How often lockjaw and blood pollist, with acting Captain Woods seed soning result from the neglect of a ond. Woods declares he is entitled slight scratch or little cut! Mamili's to the place by reason of his rank Wizard Off is a safe and effective and that he has hired an attorney to first aid treatment. It is a powerful No settement of the controversy contest Wallman's assignment to the entiseptic and should be applied im mediately to wounds of this kind to

prevent danger of infection. It is soothing and healing and quickly drives out pain and inflammation in cases of sprains, bruises cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for stiff neck, sore feet cold sores, canker sores, earache and toothache. Get it from druggists for 20 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and

get your money back. Ever constipated or have sick Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 se cents. Gonranteed

Just try Wizard Liver

DON'T PUT OFF

It's the neglected cold con tender throat or tonsils, the debilitate and leave the bod disposed to serious ger diseases.

of lowerest resistance, cold cough. The energizing virtue of Scott's bring essential nourishment and help to the weakened system. -Give Scott's a trial. A

Suit it house kinemisia, S.J.

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MODISH STRAW HATS

FOR CHILDREN

Children's good quality straw hats, in various colors and color combinations, from \$2.25 TO \$6.45 EACH

OAKLANDS STORE THAT UNDERSELL'

WOMEN'S ROUGH STRAW

Black and colors: straight and \$3.95 drooping brims: Special

Because Once a Year We Feature

Prices will tempt you because they are low. Assortments because they are large. Goods because they are new fine and in immediate demand. We promise you big savings for little folks. Then note that our February Silk Sales show some wonderful bargains—besides good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland. We guarantee everything to your satisfaction or return your money. WOMEN'S COTTON GLOVES, PRETTY SILK WAISTS FOR

white and black; good gloves for outing and shopping wear:

CORDS FOR MAKING GIR-DLES; small and larger sizes. 121/2¢ TO 60¢ YARD GOOD LINE OF TASSELS FOR TRIMMING DRESSES. waists. hats and girdle ends.

29¢ TO 85¢ EACH RAT TAIL BRAID; satin finish, in black only; suitable for yard 20c

Visit Our Infants' Department During Our Annual Baby Week Each day brings some extraordinary bargains in wear for the baby and kiddies. We have

values in special lots for now. BOYS' BEACH SUITS of heavy white Indian head in straight leg style collars, pockets and belts trimmed in navy blue, neatly made. An excellent special. Broken

been preparing for this event all through the year and have saved the choicest and best

sizes to 6 yrs. Limited quantity to be sold; \$1.95 value. Special, suit INFANTS' CAPS and TOQUES: wool, wool mixed, "STORK" WATER PROOF PANTS-Diaper mercerized and silk; in straight toque or buttoned protector: all sizes, two styles. on sides; white and colors; 50c, 75c,

pretty light and medium shades, made with stylish roll collars or the convertible neck that can be worn either high or low especially priced at \$5.95, \$6.95**,** \$7.95

SPORT WEAR; in Sating

Crepe de Chines and Taffetas.

NEW STYLES HAVE BEEN ADD

ED TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF SMOCKS. There are a number in lovely white twilled jeans and in beach cloth embroidered and smocked in light shades; especially priced at \$4.45 and \$4.93.

Second Week of Our February Special Values from the Daylight Silk Section Bargains in Black Silks | WHITE SILK SPECIALS

TUB SILKS; brand new shirtings in the newest colored stripes, extra heavy grade. \$3.00 value. \$2.15

SATIN CHARMEUSE, heavy grade with brilliant luster; 36light and dark colors; a \$4.00 value. Special at, \$2.50 inch width, in black, white and choice of 15 different NOVELTY SILKS, pretty stripes and plaids, in a good firm quality of Taffeta and Messaline Satin; all 36 inches

yard \$1.98 wide and worth \$3.00 yard. Special at, CHIFFON TAFFETA; a big range of all the new colors; soft pliable finish and one of the most wanted materials for Spring. 36 inches wide: worth \$3.50

IMPORTED JAPANESE PONGEE: heavy, smooth grade;

all pure silk; 33 inches wide; worth \$2.00 yard. \$1.39 Special at, yard WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS: SALE

made of good quality Flesh Crepe: low square neck, Short Puff Sleeves: cut full and long; \$1.50 values; Special, each

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAW. ERS; made of good quality muslin: finished with ruffle of embroidery. Our 79c value. Special 43c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS; medium weight. light fleece lined, Dutch neck, cloow sleeves, ankle length, silk tape trimmed; regular and out sizes; \$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.95 values; Special a suit.... WOMEN'S VERNA UNION SUITS. lisle thread: low nerk, sleeveless,

cuff knee: very fine wear; regular

and out sizes; \$1.50 and \$1.00

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL HIGH GRADE ART RUGS; \$21.85 value; 9x

12 feet, to go at \$10.92\frac{1}{2} WILTON RUGS; \$135.00 value; 9x12 feet; to \$98.00 AXMINSTER RUGS; \$83.00 value; 9x12 fcet; \$67.00 to go at......

vard wide; 30c value;

SCRIM CURTAINS: with lare in-

sertion and lace cilgo: \$2.50 value;

BLACK TAFFETA; 36 inches wide; \$2.50 value; Special, yard SATIN MESSALINE; 36 inches wide; \$2.50 value; Special, yard..... BLACK TAFFETA: 36 inches; \$3.00 value. Special, yard SATIN CHARMEUSE; 40 inches; \$3.75 value: Special, yard SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40 inches; \$5.00 value; \$3.75 Special, yard SATIN ROMAINE; 40 inches; \$5.00 value. \$4.95 Special, yard

RUGS; \$195.00 value; 9x12

GRASS RUGS; \$12.95 value;

9x12 feet, in many pretty

Big Sale of Curtain Materials and Ready Made Curtains at Great Savings

at, yard JJU FANCY BORDER SCRIM; yard

wide: 60c value at. 19c
PLAIN HEMSTITCHED WAR-

QUISETTE CURTAINS: \$3.25 val-

wide; 50c value; Special

wide: 60e value at.

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patterns; to go

COLORED FIGURED SCRIM; PLAIN MARQUISETTE; yard

19c

\$1.65

BLACK SATIN MESSALINE; 36 inches wide; \$1.59 \$2.25 value; Special, yard.....

WILTON

33c

\$1.85

CREPE DE CHINE; 40 inches wide; \$2.50 value; Special, yard.....

CREPE DE CHINE; 40 inches wide; \$3.00 value: Special at, yard...... BLOCK PLAID CORDED SILK; 40 inches wide; Special, yard...... BROCADED BARONET; 40 inches wide; Special, yard.....

STRIPED WASH SILK; 32 inches wide; \$3.50 value; Special, yard.....

STAPLE OF RUGS

> BEST QUALITY AXMINS-TER RUGS; \$100.00 value: 9x 12 fcet; to go **\$74.00** AXMINSTER RUGS: \$70.00 value: 9x12 feet; \$57.00 to go at..... TAPESTRY RUGS; \$50.00

HEAVY CABLE MARQUISETTE;

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

very wide: 31, yards long; white

CURTAIN SWISS: yard wide; 60c

50 inches wide; \$1.15

only: \$5.00 values at

yard

value; Special.

75¢ yd. SILK MIX WASH GOODS-A good variety of styles at 79 & value; 9x12 feet; \$39.00 to go at to \$1.75 yd.

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES —Medium weight; size 39c 45x36; underpriced, ea. BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS, good quality; size 81x90: under-

Always Underpriced

FINE VOILES-Pretty new

patterns. 38 inches wide. Spec-

ially priced 59¢, 69¢.

DOMESTICS

priced at, each.... HONEYCOMB SPREADS Good weight Marseilles pattern. Underpriced,

Extraordinary Offerings from Our Art Needlework Dept.

TUBING, at half price \$1.25 TUBING, at

CENTER PIECES 90c STAMPED HUCK TOWELS ..

50c STAMPED HUCK TOWELS \$6.00 ROUND 45-IN, FILET CENTER PIECES

.. 25c SCARFS

\$1.50 \$2.50 STAMPED \$1.25 GOWNS

18x50 inches WHITE SCARFS .. 50c \$1.00 STAMPED

SPECIALS

Special at--

MINCED OCEAN CLAMS, "Hemrich" | COFFEE: "FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE:" 5 brand; No. 12 tin: sold elsewhere at 15c Limit 6 tins to customer.

DOUGLAS SALAD OIL; pint tin; regular 45c value; Special Tuesday Or 3 TINS \$1.00 COCOA. "GUITTARD'S": less than today's ¹...lb. tin at.....**23**c l-lb. tin at.....**42**c

Ib. cau; regular \$2.98; special at. \$2.45 can SUGAR PEAS, "THORNAPPLE" brand; No. 2 tin: regular 20c vaine: at, "BONITA," A SPECIES OR TUNA: 9c N. R. G. WASHING TABLETS; regular 25c value: extra special. Tuesday

Limit 6 packages to customer.

Household Dept. SPECIALS

15, 25 and 40 watts: reg. 15, 25 and 40 watts: reg. 29c 60 watts, regular 40c value. Special. each...... 33c GALVANIZED WASH BOILER -\$2.50 value. No. 8— \$1.89 S. O. S. Aluminum cleaner;

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LIGHTS- | PERFECTION OIL HEATERS-Regular \$6.80 value— Special \$9.25 regular, with brass fount. Special Blue enamel: regular \$11.20. Special PERFECTION WICKS, 40e val. 35 6

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formerly at 706 Broadway, has removed his offices to Commercial Building. Rooms 206 and 207,

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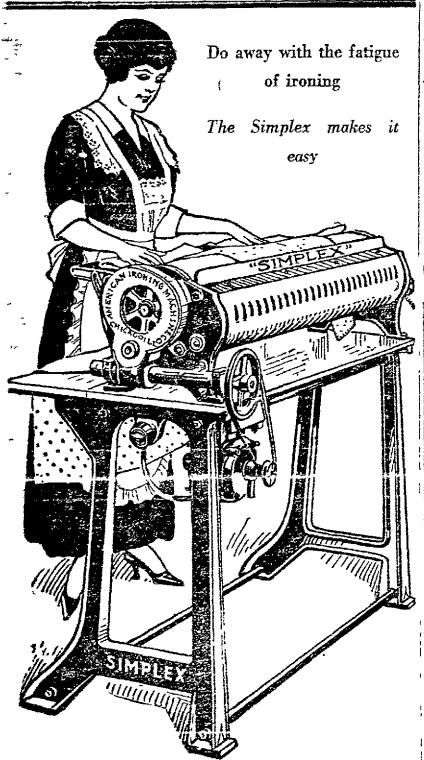
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ROTARIANS PLAN

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The complete program for the event is now being worked out. The Conference executive committee

If the laundries get nowadays are nowadays are occasional shirts and collars. The savings in laundry bills ultimately paid for the washer And then there is the saving of time energy and strength of the woman who does the washing. Formerly she put the clothes to sak the night before wash day. Then she got up early and began the endless rubbing, the endless liming of tubs, the constant handling of water. Then the job or wringing and finally getting the clothes out on the line.

If Hartsook Transportation committee Earl Crabtree, Karl Brackett, John Bonner, Frank Fageol Ernest Fetter, Ra: Kitchener Harvey Lyon, Allister Michell and Louis Reportation committee. Which the committee Warris Joseph King and Isaac Spiro Registration committee Max Horwliski chairman Ernest Brotherton, George Marwedel, Arnold Mount Lance Richardson Reception committee Clem Ady chairman, Fred Bischon, Tom Eagleson, William Mayhew, Theodore

chairman, Fred Bischon, Tom Eagle-son, William Mayhew, Theodore Work, work, work—tre hardest Schleuter, Charles Thatcher, James kind of work in the world. And when night came there was the eve-

Entertainment committee Jack and the youngsters and maked Block, chairman, Howard Bray, Arthur Hargrave, Edwin Huebbe Howterly worn out, every bone aching a and Lackey, George Lavenson, V O complaint, every muscle crying out Lawrence, Joseph Rosborough, Al

in protest, the woman of the house Saroni, crawled wearily into ned Hali Hali and meeting place. Romaine Myers, chairman, Al Atwood Wil-liam Dean, Harry Diehl Robert Horst Herbert Jackson, William Mc-Clumie.

Boy Scouts. Tom Bridges, chair-man, John Hottes, Charles Nesbie, Haroid Oliver, Eugene Young
Decoration committee John Mau-Washing Machines Pay erhan Clarence Butler, James Cobbiedick, Archie Thomas, Newton Dein Apartment Houses pres

Many apartment houses in Onklard and San Francisco which have installed electric washing machines for general use by their tenants, find that the added accommodation is not only greatly appreciated by their remarks but a partment there are not dreamed of until a few years ago,

Sawing by means of electricity was not dreamed of until a few ears ago, and when it was first made perfect housewives were not convinced of its practicability. But experience has proved that it is not only a great labor saver, but is more espec a 'y a saver of women's nerves

With electricity as motive power for the machine, the whole attention of the operator may be given to the sewing, while formerly when foot or hand power was used, a woman had to divide her attention between sewing and "running" the machine This was such a strain or the nervous system that many women were forced to give up the work and hire others to do their sewing. Those who have used electronal devices machines have explained that they can operate them for nours with but little nervous annovance

Winds Interfere With Durant Aero Circus

Due to a strong north wind that mept Durant Field in gusts yesterias, Lieutenant E E "Monte Mou-on was forced to abandon his attempt to leap from one airplane to another in mid-air and a so to try the change from a racing automobile to an aircraft flying above him Despite the unfavorable elements how ever, Mouton performed his othe

ever, Mouton performed his other calisthenics

The 5000 guests of R C "Cliff"
Durant, who had gathered on the field at the foot of Eighty-second arenue witnessed a program of circus fiving Lieutenant F I H rd ng drove his ship to an altitude of drove his ship to an altitude of \$990 feet and then traced his way through the sky with smoke flares. Because of the unfavorable weather conditions Durant has decided to hold another aircraft carnival at his field next Sunday. He said that during this week all those interested may visit his field.

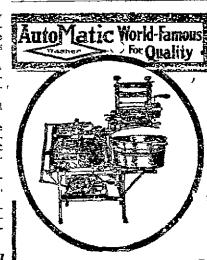
ELECTRICAL DEVICES HEAT **ENTIRE HOMES**

Persons from northern and eastern stages, where a large part of the family revenue is spent in buying fuel to keep the house warm and to cook meals, may be sur-prised to learn that here in Cal-fornia there are nomes in which such a thing as a fire is unknown. These homes are equipped with modern electrical appliances, which serve every purpose of stores and other neaters without the ost and terminations. the cost and inconveniences of the latter

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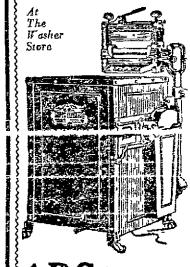
comes satisfactor') warm Another advantageof heating a house by electricity it is pointed out by those who used this method, is the fact that coal or gas fires use up the free oxygen in the house, and thus reduce the lifegiving element in air breathed into the lungs Electrical heat, on the other hard is not que to combus-tion and thus dies not rob the atmosphere of its vitality Its pro-motion of healt if conditions in the home is undisputed.

THIRTY PERSONS HURT. SAVANNAH, G., Feb. 9 -- More than fifty persons were hurt Sunday when a Seaboard Airline train



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is now in the possession of some burgiar for the fifth time Five times it has been stolen and four times it has been recovered. The eport of its fifth their was made of the police by Mrs. Harvey yester-

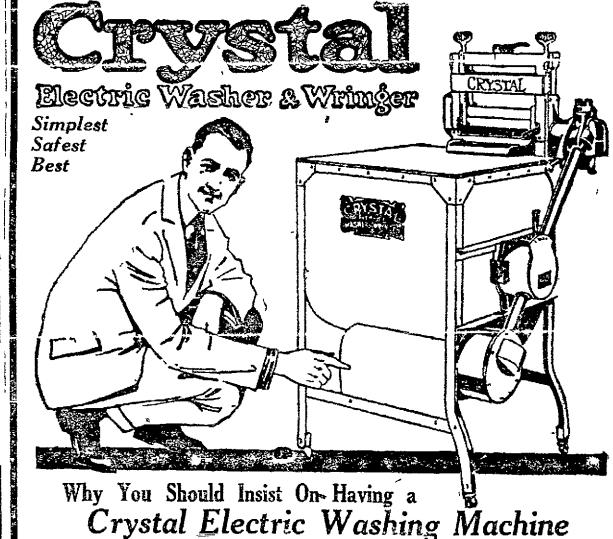
crashed through a trestle over the Jericho river, twenty-five miles north of this city

LOSES \$1000 TO **BOLD FOOTPADS**

Unable to recall the events leading up to the robbery, Herman Ritaman, former soldier, was found bound and gagged and robbed of \$1600, lying beside the Southern Pa-cific tracks at First and Webster streets yesterday. Ritzman does not remember anything which happened since he left Fresno. According to his story to the

police, he came into the \$1000 through the death of his mother in the East. He was on his way to Seattle He alighted at Fresno to get a dinner at a railroad chophouse and, as he left the restaurant a man accosted him, asking for a match That is the last

When he was found his hands and feet were fast with baling wire and his face showed signs of a bad beating. He refused police assistance and said he would get his money back unaided



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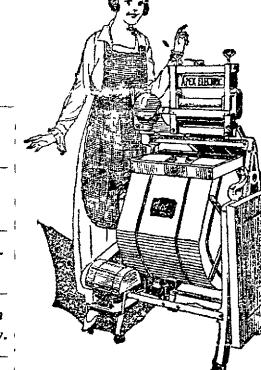
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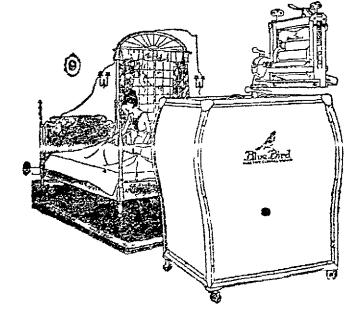
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Be Guest at Bridge Parties

Preceding her marriage to Harold Preceding her marriage to Harold Cushman Lewis of Fresno about the middle of March, Miss Jeannette Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxfield of Vernon lieights, is to be the bonor guest at innumerable affairs this month and next. One of the first hostesses in her honor will be Miss Emily Crow who has sent out cards for bridge, the afternoon of February 17. On the 24th of the month, Miss Alice Burdick will preside over a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home, while on the 19th, Miss Claire Bon is to entertain at bridge.

at irridge. February 20, Mrs. Harry Bissell of Alameda is to be a bridge hostess, cards to be sent out for this affair within a day or so.
Saturday, invitations were extended by Miss Daris Bornemann for Thurshy Miss Paris Normanna for Thirddry, February 26, when the hostess will entertain at the George C. Bornemann home in Vernon Heights, Still another affair for which invitations have yet to be mailed is the afternoon which Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Lamb (Phyllis Kent) of Sacramento will give at the home of her parents the H. W. Kents of Pala avenue, on March 6.

KRUSI-SIMONDS WEDDING TONIGHT. Several hundred guests will assemble at the First Unitarian Church in Alameda this evening to witness the marriage of Miss Priscilla Krusi in Alameda this evening to witness the marriage of Miss Priscilla Krusi and James Simonds of Redlands, Rev. O. P. Shrout to officiate. The altar will be banked in yellow blossoms, quantities of lilies, daffodils, fresias and spring blossoms used. In the Krusi home pastel shades will predominate in the different rooms where a wedding reception and supper will be held.

Miss Krusi will wear a lovely bridal gown of satin and rare lace with the formal vell of tule and orange blossoms and will carry a handsome shower of orchids and cyclamen combined with satin ribbon and tulle.

Mrs. Wyman Taylor, her matron of honor, is to be gowned in palest blue and the group of bridesmalds—Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Margaret Breedlove, Miss Caroi Higby and Mrs. Leroy Krusi will wear frocks of buff taffeta.

Litte Anne Eschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eschen of Bay street will be flower priden and will wear

Little Anne Eschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eschen of Bay street will be flewer maiden, and will wear a smart frock of pink tarreta.

Frederick Moller will be best man. Last evening Mr. Moller and Miss Mabel Moller were hosts at a dinner party at the hetel Oakland to members of the bridal party.

Those who will assist as ushers at the wedding will be Leroy Krusi, Austin Eimer, Lee Martinez and Wyman Taylor.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi to receive during the reception hours following wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simonds of Redlends, parents of the benedet-elect, Mrs. Mary J. Parker and Dr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Miss Ilma Tobriner before her marriage.

Saturday afternoon Miss Ilma Tobriner was hostess at her apartments at the Palace for her sister and among those who called were Miss Woman's Athletic Club in San Francisco. It is one of a series which the hostess is giving. Sards will be the After luncheon diversion.

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The tea which Miss Mary Lipman of Berkeley had planned for a trio of Miss Times and how proved the departure of Miss Times and how proved the provents with the after luncheon diversion.

This afternoon Mrs. Clifford Durant is entertaining the members of a

MISS PRISCILLA KRUSI, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Herman Krusi of Alameda. Miss Krusi will become the bride of James Simonds of Redlands this evening, her marriage to

take place in the First Unitarian Church in Grand street.-Gladys Partridge, Photo.



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Nana Bryant in

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DOLLARS AND CENTS

laneous shower for Mrs. William Ed- eyes rove as recklessly as ever. In

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Miss Claire Bishop will be hostess Tomorrow afternoon Miss Kathryn intimate friends to be her guests.

K. Wallace, Lea Penman and the

AMERICAN PRESENTS
STRONG DOUBLE Brid.

Fauline Frederick, in a play of mystery and romanne, and H. D. War-pleted the program.—E. O. K.

In "The Governor's Lady," which occupies the stage at the Fulton theater this week, the public is presented to a favorite leading lady, Nana Bryant, in a play of the mystery and romance, and H. B. Warner, the eminent English legitimate star, in "Haunted Shadows," are the features of a big double bill now playing at the American. Pauline Frederick is offering "The Paliser Case," a story of mystery and romance, in which she has a role unlike anything she has ever before offered, when the start of the mysterious "Haunted Shadows" is famillar to most readers; the mysterious "Haunted Shadows" is famillar to most readers; the mysterious "Haunted Shadows" is famillar to most readers; the mysterious "Haunted Shadows" is famillar to most readers.

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But no reason needs to be offered for the manner in which Miss Bryant plays the part of the olde-fash loned, conservative and correct, and incidentally, though not of necessity unattractive wife of the governor. Her work at the opening yesterday was but another demonstration of her versatility.

Nama Bryant is the wife of "Governor Stade" and it was she who struggled with him through his earlier life to a place in the politica, life of Coorado and later to a higher office at Washington, D. C. The play is in its nint year. Oliver, the play is the social life of the nation's capital she feels herself slipping in of this play is the swelf of the could life. The manner her conservative wife of the gets there and becomes engrossed in the social life of the nation's capital she feels herself slipping in of this play is the sumpting base of the matten social set taking first place in her husband social set taking first place in her husband's heart.

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EASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS- Song and Dance Acts Featured

Acts Featured

On Orpheum Bill

Singing and dancing, a sketch in which pathos and comedy are clevely blended, a clowning act and human fashion plate constitute this week's bill in the Oakland Orpheum. For the most part the singing and dancing is more of concert stage and ballet type rather than of the type popularly-mindedly identified as valued willen. In fact, the dancing is more of the date of the which pour, and there are some scenes aboard a vacudevillian. In fact, the dancing is windth pour, and the ranking the constitute this willen are some scenes aboard a valuevillian. In fact, the dancing is willen to san transleable and the dancing is which pour, and the rear some scenes aboard a valuevillian. In fact, the dancing is which pour, and the villian to san transleable and the dancing is which pour, takes a cassion to kick the willian features at that the willian of the type which pour, takes a cassion to kick a week of superfilm features at that the willian features at that popularly-mindedly identified as vaudevillian. In fact, the dancing is remarkable, and the singing far better than ordinarily is come upon in a vaudeville bill. When it comes to specifying as to worth, difficulty is encountered, for the acts are so difalike in what is done, that there is no basis of comparison afforded by

The woman who goes to the show with this reviewer remarked that "The real worth of anything is determinated mostly by the 'anythings' appeal to the individual." Letting it so at that it may be remarked that an audience with catholic taste must have been represented at the opening performance for said audia ce

evidenced appreciation of what was served for its criticism. Spectacularly speaking, "The Rainbow Cocktail" heads the bill. he cocktail is mixed of ingredients, mostly feminine, who have good voices and attractive raiment. There is Bruce De Lette as the mixer, and he has a good voice. Selections from well known light operas are sung. and Helene Coyne does some toe

dancing in finished manner. Ivan Bankoff and Mile. Phebe are skilled dancers of the Russian school and do some extremely difficult figures. A. H. Bodin is pianist for them and his solo work was well re-

Harry Robertson is a regular tenor, the word "regular" meaning that he does not sing syncopations nor georgecohanish. He has a really ood voice and understandable ar ticulation.

Una Clayton used to be a soubrette in the so-called legitimate; also she writes playlets, and she appeared in one of those she has written, "Keep Smilin'." It is the story or a disheartened playwright and a ghthearted slavey who teaches him the way to success. Miss Clayton's regular partner in the sketch was aken ill while on the train from the north, and she is assisted by Ben Heulett, Oakland actor now member of the Alcatraz company, who stepped in at a few hours' notice and did much to make the act the success that it is.

Fay Courtney, one of the Courtncy Sisters, left sister at home and assisted by Fred Farber as planis proves that she has lost none of her charm just because sister is not Her voice lends itself realong. markably to syncopation and her the days of music halls she would have been called a "coon shouter," and even yet she makes her voice bubble across her lips. The audience was loath to let her go.

Max Ford does some time beating with his feet that identified him as one who has the ethics of vaudeville dancing as a fetish. The same characterization goes for his singing, it both of which a piano played by parles Seville furnishes the music.

Steele & Wilson, one attenuated and high and the other just the opand at the same time exceedingly grotesque feats on roller skates. Most of the laughter centered here. Francis Renault impersonates a

feminine fashion plate and wears rest of the Fulton players give excelsome wonderful gowns, billed as lent support to Nanz Bryant in her "55000 worth". Also sings and talks

ome comedy lines. Silent comedy via Christie, world news via Fox, and harmony by Leon Kowalski's concert orchestra com-

MINEAPOLIS SYMPHONY WILL PLAY TONIGHT. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be the third attraction of the Artists' Concert Series to be given at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House tonight Charles E. Watt, editor of the Music

The "choose between us" of the Eternal Triangle is therefore put up to Governor Stade, and of course the entire play is devoted to the wife's efforts to regain the position, she once held, and to the slow awakening of the governor to the fact that his true love belongs and has always belonged to the wife of his youth.

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feminine eyes—and not a few of the masculine.

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Trene Trevette, a Castillan beauty, playing her second engagement over the circuit in less than a year, invested to the circuit in less than a year, stopy of the show yesterday with new songs at Pantages Theater, The Geilis Troupe are a new lot in the West and have a tumbling turn that includes a surprise opening some sensational tricks and a lot of the circuit in less than a year.

Charles heading and his six assistants present the classic schoolroom act. "The Schoolmaster," in which Charles Marshall, the red-headed, freckle-faced cutup, is featured. Roach and McCurdy are back with their magical exposure, "A Touch of Nature," with some ludicrous burlesque efforts at magic and vecalization.

tion.

Patton. Yantis and Rooney, three girls, have a dainty singing act.

Frank Shields may be no more expert with a lariat than a lot of them, but he dances on a rolling globe and balances on a ladder while he twires the rope and works out 75 feet of twine in the latter position.

FRANKLIN IS SHOWING FILM BY PAIRBANKS. Douglas Fairbanks in

lively screen achievement, "When the a second hit doing a dast mumber. Clouds Roll By," is proving a strong with Doris Coagrove, entitled, "When straction at the Franklin Theater the Preacher Makes You Mine." Miss this work.

CARLAIN THOSE PROGRAM.

With the close tonight of the inimal state of the villian.

PATRONS PLEASED WITH COMEDY AT COLUMBIA.

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olly Carter were at their best in heir chosen roles of "Patrick Clancy" and "Abey Cohen."

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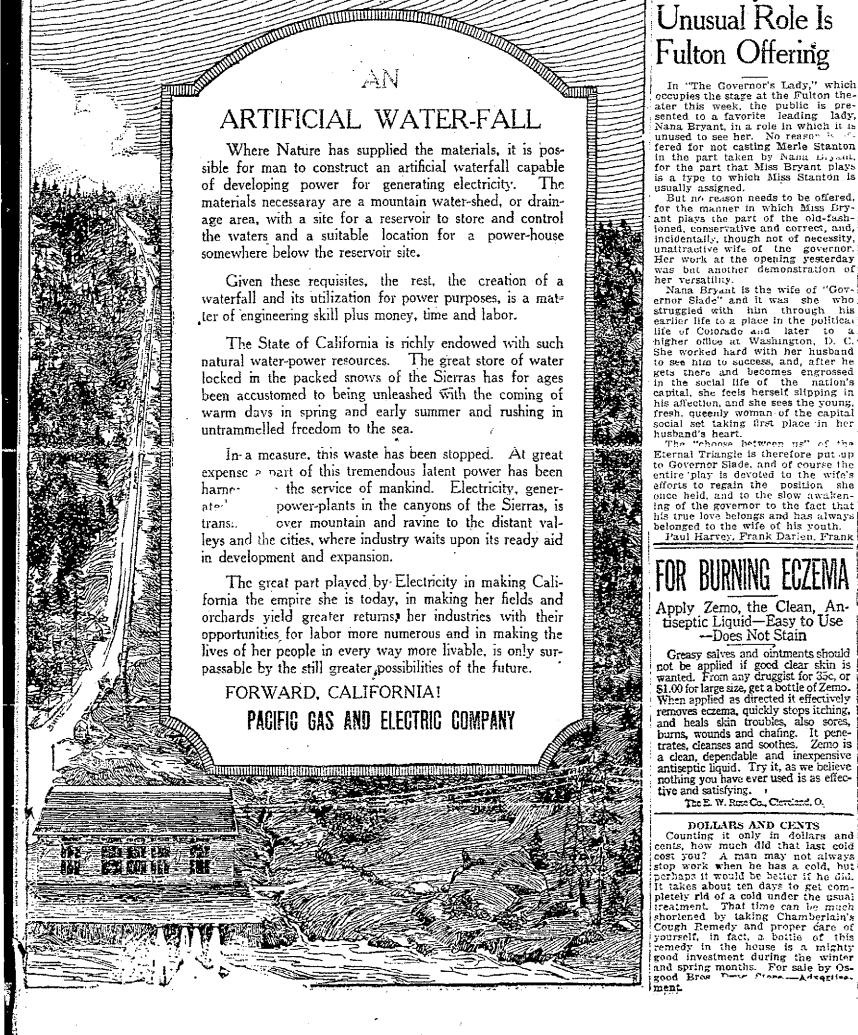
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Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles declared man guilty of as much curiosity as women, in a sermon yesterday at the First Eap-tist church. But instead of laughing SAFETY IN VIGOROUS at the mate variety of carroany paster upheld it as a good quality, and a means to make the non-church-going-mule church members. The faculty of curiosity has its twofold privilege of either leading men and women into sin or into things that are noble, true and good. The Lord sometime likes to beat the devil over the back with his own stick. He akes advantage of man's curiosity to If you get the influenza, see a doctor at once—but why get it? Isn't meetings out of curiosity, just to tworth while, instead, to take every precaution now, against getting it? The other sermon of the day was probably the best and first thing. to do is to make sure you are in preached by Rev. O. P. Gifford, who rood physical condition. During an spoke on "Prayer" in a powerful midemic, almost wherever you are in preached by Rev. O. P. Gifford, who rood physical condition. During an spoke on "Prayer" in a powerful midemic, almost wherever you are in preached by Rev. O. P. Gifford, who on are exposed to influenza. As pulpit of the First Eaptist church

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scription on the monument at the grave of Jefferson which he wrote himself: "Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, the statue of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the Uni-versity of Virginia."

"Jefferson may truthfully be called the greatest prophet of democracy in the history of man. He prepared the first code of laws of modern times which provided for the punishment of crime on a hunane and rational basis, wrote the first law that guaranteed absolute religious liberty in a sovereign state, planned and helped establish the first free university with the elective system of studies under the di-rection of a group of faculties, gave the world the Declaration of Independence which is a manifesto to all people in regard to man's inalienable rights, waited anxiously for the coming of the time when our sountry would be able to secure by purchase the Louisiana Territory, and looked forward to the universalizing of a democratic religion

in America."
"Jefferson," Rev. Reed continued, "was absolutely certain that de-mocracy in government, education and religion would finally triumph throughout the world. Hamilton called the people a mob, and endeavored in every possible way to restrict their active participation in government. He said in one of his speeches: 'The people, sir, the people is a great beast.' Jefferson believed that the laws of our country should express the evolving deas of the majority of the people. In one of his letters are these words I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.'

FIRST PRESETTERIAN. Rev. Frank M. Silsley preached last night at the First Presbyterian church on "Christ and Lincoln." He

siad in part:
"We are just beginning to dis cover the greatness of Lincoln after so many years. The claim that he ern Man," the particular theme be-ing "The Mentality of Jesus." was an unbeliever or skeptic is false and specious and does wrong to a great soul.

"Lincoln was the most reverential Rev. Clarence Reed spoke at the man tht ever entered American pub-first Unitarian church on "Thomas lie life. He was a praying president. His sence of dependence in God is beautifully indicated by his statement, 'If we are right, God is with us, and if God is with us we can not fail.' He not only sought the help of God, but believed that he For Dances and Temphers see was raised up of God to execute His will in human affairs. His convictions on public questions had the touch of a great moral passion, and his public acts were characterized inate, his health having been im-

the world's clamor. The spirit of church of Oakland Dr. Gifford was Lincoln and the stress and strain of born in Montague, Mass. He gradumould of public men who will exalt institute. Suffield, Conn., in 1870, and support the standards of Chris- He graduated from Brown university tian conscience in public lift. There in 1874 and from the Rochester theare too many public man today who ological seminary in 1877. He has tell us to imitate Lincoln but they been pastor in Baptist churches in themselves are lamentably weak imi- Pittsfield, Mass.; Boston, Mass.; Chi-

ations of this gratest American." DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The District Sunday school convention was held last Friday night in High Street Presbyterian church, with Rev. A. L. Webb leading the devotional services. There are twenty-one schools in this district of which thirteen reported a total attendance of 1024. Six reported as having a cradle rell of eighty-four, and the intermediate department in four schools had an enrollment of seventy-nine, and teachers training were two with an enrollment of ent from the individual Sunday schools responded by giving the most important thing they thought had made their school successful. The replies were very helpful and

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following officers elected: President, H. Youngman; vice-president.

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Baptist Pastor From East Will Live in Oakland



REV. O. P. GIFFORD, cele-brated Baptist preacher, who spoke at the First Baptist church in Oakland yesterday.

Dr. O. P. Gifford Arrives Here After Leaving Charge in Brookline, Mass.

Among the recent arrivals in Oakland is Dr. O. P. Gifford, a celebrated Baptist preacher. He is accompanied by his wife and has come to Oakland in search of a mild clipaired by an attack of pneumonia.

the times call for a new fashion and ated from the Connecticut Literary cago, Ill.; Buffalo, New last pastorate being in Brookline, Mass, which he was forced to relinguish on account of failing bealth. He is now interesting himself in the work of the denomination about the

> Grace Powers; secretary, Annie Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Launders; superintendent elementary department, Mrs. Donatran: superintendent secondary department, Edna McDermit; superintendent adult desuperintendent partment, W. C. Granlund, close of the election Rev. gave a solo, after which Dr. H. F. Evans, from the Pacific School of Religion and teacher at the Oakcommunity training school; E. His subject was, "Addition spoke. His subject was, and Multiplication in and Multiplication Work." Among oth Among other things he said: "Many years ago a gray-haired man wrote: 'I am writing to naired man wrote: 'I am writing to you young men.' This is an audience of young people, and there are three ways in which I can speak to you. First, I can tickle your fancy; second, I can interest you for the time being; third, I can get you to set your teeth and clinch your fist and go to work."
>
> Professor Duncan of Second

Professor Duncan of San Fran-cisco gave a lecture on the theme, "The Lack of Men and Boys in the Church." He said in part: "This is an unusual audience as there are just as many men as women. In most of the churches there is one man or boy to every woman or girl. man or boy to every woman or girl. The solution lies in the Sunday school. The minister must take more time with the boys; they should be invited to business meetings and served ice cream at the close. Buy them a basket ball, have a father and son's banquet. a Hallowe'en party, and all entertainments. Take the boys for long auto rides, have week-end camps, and have them, above all things, do somethings for the church and attend vacation. Bible school. If I were a boy I should not attend a long drawn out opening service at submany school—put life and ensanday school-put life and en-thusiasm into the services. When you give your boys an impulse to serve do not choke it, but give them an enportunity to use it." Professor Duncan concluded his lecture with: 'The prayer has been, 'God give us men.' Let us change it to, 'God give us boys.'"

TEMPLE SINAL SISTERHOOD The Sisterhood of Temple Sina: will give an elaborate program to-morroly in Covenant hall, at 2:39 p. m. Mrs. 11. F. Marcum is chair-than of the afternoon's activities. The program is in honor of Abraham Lincoln's Eirthday, and is as fol-

lows:
Four-Minute Address, Judge Geo,
Samuels, president Temple Sinai: vocal selections. Miss Beatrice Silverstein; interpretive dances, Miss Rosebud Lane, assisted by her own pupils, (a) Serbian dance, (b) Span ish dance, (c) Sailors' hornpipe; violin solo, Miss June Geisler; violin solo, Albert White, Mrs. Aaron Jaf-fee, accompanist; fifteen minutes of movies, and the "Sisterhood Sur-

In the evening at 8 oclock B'nai B'rith holds as special meeting, at which time Rabbi Harvey Franklin

BARACCA-PHILATHEA UNION
The executive meeting of the
Baracca-Philathea Union of the Eastbay cities was held at Tenth avenue Baptist church, Monday evening, February 2. The meeting was opened with devotionals by Mr. Jones. The resignation of Miss Mc-Intosh as secretary of the union was accepted with recreis, and Miss Smith, the assistant secretary, was elected secretary. It was decided that the next meeting would be a basket supper at the College-avenue M. E. church, and the annual ban-quet, which will be in June, was voted to the Shattuck-avenue M. E. Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday

were 37 present.

CEURCH OF ADVENT

The young women of the Church

ST. LOUIS PARISH

St Louis parish, in Elmhurst, will rive a Valentine whist and dance Thursday evening, February 12, in St. Louis hall, East Fourteenth street and One Hundred and First avenue. There will be a fine or-chestra and a good time is assured all who attend. The whist commit the comprise the following: Chairman, Mrs. M. J. Cruz, Mrs. H. Muller, Mrs. H. Sellars, Margaret Saglaw, Violet Sloss. The dance committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Gillardin Gilardin.

ADVENTISTS' CONFERENCE Members of the committee on plan and program for the quadren-nial session of the Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists have definitely decided upon Glendale, Calif., as the place for holding this important meeting, the date being February 13 to 22. Both Glendale and Sacramento were under consideration. It is expected that the convention will be held in the new Seventh Day Adventist church, Isabel and California streets. Among the important items of business to be considered are the election of officers to serve for the next four years, the selection of departmental leaders, the rendering of reports of denominational work for the last quadrennial period, and the laying of lans for advancement.

Practically all the ministers and preferred against him by the pa-leading churchmen of the Seventh rents of a 14-year-old school boy of Day Adventists from the States of San Francisco, appeared against in California, Arizona, Nevada and the police court of Judge George

church. Mr. Vesper made a short ington, D. C., president of the Gen-plea for the Baraccas to form more eral or World Conference, will be here, also Elder Walter T. Knox. The president, Mr. Wynham, treasurer of the General Conference Elder Elmer E. Andross, vice-president heir heads: Social, Mr. Dickson, from Tenth-avenue Baptist church; formerly located at Glendale as secret service Mr. Taylor Transcription of the Bastist Conference, and

secret service, Mr. Taylor, Twenty- president of the Pacific Union Conthird avenue Baptist church: social ference; Elder Rolland D. Quinn, of service, Charles Noddin, First M. E. Wasbington, D. C., executive secrechurch. After the business of the tary of the evangelistic departmen evening, the Tenth-avenue Baptists of the General Conference; and served the visiting Philathene and Louis & Hapsen assistant avenutive served the visiting Philatheas and Louis A. Hansen, assistant executive Baraccas with refreshments. There secretary of the medical missionary department of the General Confer-

FURST CONREGATIONAL.
One thousand two hundred Boy of Advent are arranging for an entertainment for the benefit of the Near East Relief, Wednesday evening, the 11th, which will be held in the parish house. An interesting program will be rendered, and music will be provided for dancing. Additive results war has intensified mascuine missions will be free, and dainty re- war has intensified mascuine freshments will be sold. The follow- America's unconscious use of proing young ladies comprise the committee: Misses E. Franzen, Janet stopped through the influence of Hill, Kathleen Dawson, Muriel Orton, Ethel Farrell and Florence Rees. The proximinity of St. Valentine's use a simple little expletive in the The proximinity of St. Valentine's presence of a woman if it were of Day will make an added arraction. Contributions sent to members of weren't enough women in the army, the committee or the pastor, Rev. Swearing grows out of a desire for Isaac W. Dawson, will be gratefully emphasis. This is a mistaken idea, emphasis. This is a mistaken idea, for the best men who obtain the most effect out of emphasis do not

EASTBAY PAIR AROUSE JUSTICE TO PLIGHT TROTH

Two young hearts beat as one today owing to the efforts of Justice Dana P. Eicke of Stockton, who was pulled from bed by his wife last Saturday night and told that two people were at the front door very eager to get mar-ried. The justice of the peace slipped on his frock coat and was ready to perform the ceremony. But the couple had no license. So Justice Eicke went to the homes of three deputy county clerks before he found one at home. The necessary document was secured shortly after midnight.

The man was Paul J. Smith, 317 Newton avenue. Oakland, while the girl gave her name as Louise A. Uribe of Berkeley. The couple motored to Stockton Saturday night, returning to Oak-land Sunday evening.

YOUTH'S CASE CONTINUED Dr. Holmes Troutman, Berkeley physician who is facing a charge

paired by an attack of pneumonia.

"If Lincoln were living today he Dr. Clifford is pastor emeritus of attend the meeting, besides the de-made by Attorney Phillip J. Carey would do everything to promote the First Baptist church of Brook-mominational leaders from the world for a dismissal of the case was depeace and good will in the world, line, Mass., and is at present supply headquarters at Washington, D. C. nied by Judge Samuels. The hearing and heal the world's agony and still ing the pulpit of the First Baptist Word has just been received that was continued until March 1 for the world's clamor. The spirit of church of Oakland. Dr. Gifford was Elder Arthur G. Daniells, of Wash-further examination.

WEATHER FOR **MONTH FILED**

The meteorological synopsis for January as compiled by Prof. Burckhalter at Chabot observatory and which is being sent broadcast by the county development coin-

mission, is as follows:
Mean temperature
month, 50.2. Maximum temperature of month (17th), 70.

Minimum temperature of month (14th), 36.

Least dáily variation (22nd), 2. Rainfall in inches during month. Rainfall in inches since July 1,

BURGLARS STEAD JEWELRY. A diamond brooch, watch, stickpin and ring valued at \$700 were stolen Greatest daily variation (16th). from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herzog while they were in San Francisco last night, according to their report to the police. Entrance was effected by forcing a bedroom window.

card tables.

Illinois Society to

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Stewardship Calendar

February
Christian Stewardship Educational
Period: February 22, Stewardship AcknowledgmentSunday

February 29, Life Service Enlistment Sunday

Pre-Easter Period for the deepening of the Spiritual Lifeand the Enlistment

of the SpiritualLof Life Recruits

"We were going over our family budget for the year," said a well-to-do business man to his pastor.

"Suddenly I looked up at my wife with a gasp of astonishment.

"Do you see what we have done?" I exclaimed. "For amuse-

ment and the automobile we have allotted ten times as much as we are planning to give to the church and charities. I never realized it before."

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Will you dedicate some definite portion of your income in His cause?

Will you lift God's portion from the bottom of your budget to the top?

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The American Legion today was completely exonerated of any part in the planning of an alleged plot to raid the I. W. W. hall at Centralia by Attorney George F. Vandeveer, counsel for the eleven I. W. W. defendants on trial here for their lives for the Centralia Armistice day

Taking the unusual course of delivering its opening statement before the prosecution had offered any evioutline its case before the jury. "We will stand or fall on the posi

tion that the shooting at Centralia was done in self-defense," Vandeveer told the jury. The big question is who was the aggressor. Was it a deliberate attack upon the marcher without justification or was the shooting the result of a deliberate attack upon the I. W. W. Hall by the

Vandeveer then outlined the ginning of the origin of the I. W. W. in Chicago in 1905, explaining its can Legion members who might have participated in what he alleged was of commercial organizations of Cen-mittee of Near East Relief.

"I exonerate now, and forever after, the American Legion as an organization, for any responsibility Vanderveer said, in putting forth the defense's claim that the hall was attacked before a shot was fired from the hall.

Those members of the American Legion who did participate in this raid were eatspaws, without their knowledge and consent," he added.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH Jascha Heifetz, weaver of won ders, has arrived. Three years ago at 17, he made his American debut The intervening time has been filled by a deluge of acclamations for the youth in the eastern centers where has played. The rumble of the western upon ears, and the result was such an audience as crowded the Columbia ceived in automobile accidents. in defiance of confort and influence.

and the understanding, the rapport with beauty and the essence of poetry | man. that authorize his playing are, too, the common possession of maturer

simple opportunity of Barnum-izing

his facility had he so desired, but wounds. They were rushed to Provhe exercised the same cerie calm, the idence hospital where they were same lack of assumption, in these as treated by Dr. O. D. Hamilin. he did in the simplest thing he played. His immovable repose was, harm. It left us free to enjoy what

lower strings of his excellent instrument with the rich and warm tone the very extract of a poetic intelli-gence. For all of his polse there is no questioning his Muscovite origin; it speaks emphatically when emotion s demanded, yet not too emphatic-

STYLES ARE DISTINCE. There are distinct Heifetz styles. One is composited of purity and nobility, and it found expression in -uch numbers yesterday as Vitali's -Chaconne," a composition of dignified force and a quaint old-worldliness as well, and in the ever-lovely Wieniawski D Minor concerto. Again terday. he is the singer of sweet songs, creator of subtle delicacies and graces. Here he came into his own with yes-terday's audience in such captivating with ease its pitfalls of sentimentalnumbers as the Schubert "Ave Ma-ism."
ria." of which, by the way, he has Heifetz plays thrice more in this made one of the most excellent first bay visit of his, and Selby Op-phonograph records available," the penheimer tells me there will be the Mozart Minuet, a Chopin nocturne same mighty crowd to hear him each transcriptions and his master's time. It is interesting to recall that 'Auer's, arrangement of two parts of he "Ruins of Athens." And then, sometimes, he is the lineal descendant of the simon-pure technicians, as Perhaps our music in a Paganini caprice. Just before does grow after all.

Noblewoman of Armenia, Victim



the Russian army in the Caucasus Jpon the collapse of the Russian armies the Azgapetians returned to With a Turkish price upon his head, the general and his valiant across Russia to Finland and came

In an effort to present to Ameri cans the true condition of their fellow countrymen, the war-scarred family is making a tour of the United Lady Anne Azgapetian, who will lecture in Oakland tomorrow, is one of the remarkable women fig-

Theater in San Francisco yesterday | Pascal Perez, 1129 Stanford aveeffance of comfort and influenza. nue. Cakland, was seriously injured affairs of the county, among them this youth, who gues so coolly when an automobile in which he was Louis Aber former president Oak-If this voith, who goes so coolly when an automobile in which he was Touis Aber former president Oakman and nonenaluntly about his tasks, roung occume unmanageable at a land Board of Education; A. W. proyeds nothing else, he proved the difficult curve on the Tunnel road, Ream, president of the Hayward fulfilly of reckoning genius by years, about 1000 yards west of the tunnel, Chamber of Commerce; George W. In the mightiness of his achievement, Howell, William B. Dinsmore, and pitchced over the embankment, Howell, William B. Dinsmore, the pottern of the guidely with Perez and Hiram Hall.

Among the women on the panel are Mrs. May Lowden, Mrs. Amy evidently that is so. But the spirit way, Alice Perez, 19, and Angelina Torshay, Mrs. Mand Jones, Mrs. Perez, 4, daughters of the injured

VICTIM BADLY HURT.

Perez was found to have concussion of the brain, several punctures sioner system and is an effort to do in the lungs, fractured ribs and in-laway with the so-called professional REPOSE IMMOVABLE. in the lungs fractured ribs and internal injuries. He was still alive this Heifetz-technique is the little show morning. Ingraham suffered numerhe makes thereof. I have never ous cuts on the head. His lower lip heard a violinist come so far from was torn away and his hip fractured. making a point of sheer dexterity as he does. Two Boethoven numbers about the face and her sister escaped with minor injuries. I comply the property of the propert I have never ous cuts on the head. His lower lip he does. Two Beethoven numbers about the face and her sister escaped out of "The Ituins of Athens" and with minor injuries. Joseph Vigneau, a Paganini caprice afforded him driver of the car, living at 1351

in fact, at every moment an added by P. C. Josephs, 863 Cleveland ave-charm. It left us free to enjoy what nue, Mrs. Josephs, who was in the he had musically to say.

Car with her husband, was thrown Pacific avenue, Alameda; Mrs. Dora to the manner of that saying to the street and received serious E. Craig, 522 Grand avenue; Henry otherwise assailable. He plays the cuts and abrasions.

M. Davis, 822 Kains avenue, Albany:

siding at 4155 Terrace street, Cakland, ran his motorcycle into a stone and sustained a badly fractured arm.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The advance guard of a British battalion, which will be one of the units of occupation at Danzig, has arrived in that city, and the last German troops left yes-

master's time. It is interesting to recall that we parts of Fritz Kreisler played to a few score on his first visit to San Francisco, yet the two are comparable masters. Perhaps our musical appreciation

PROBATION IS DENIED MAN IN of War, to Talk

Alameda county hospitals, is to be

offered a new contract for another

year by the county supervisors.

probably at an increased salary, ac-

cording to rumors in county official

Dr. Brodrick's contract, which

vas for a year, expires March 1. He

was brought here from San Fran

cisco, where he was at the head of

the San Francisco hospital, mainly

to supervise the construction of the

new \$2,000,000 county hospital here.

He was given a salary of \$7200 a year, \$6000 of the first year's sal

ary being given by County Archi-tect H. H. Meyers in consideration

be paid in full by the county, it is

The county institutions' commission is now considering the matter. It is

said a resolution will be presented

next session including a contract for

serve in the Superior Court for the

next three months and incidentally

sit during the trials of the ten de-

in Department 3.

fendants indicted by the Grand Jury for criminal syndicalism, were sworn in today by Judge Lincoln S. Church

Of the seventy-five names drawn

from a list of 300 selected by Jury

ten sought to be excused this morn-

ing and six were successful in ob-

well-known society matrons and

club women, are on the panel of

clude many prominent in business

This panel is the first to be se-

lected under the new jury commis-

laway with the so-called professional

ally investigated by Attorney Olip-

hant as to their qualifications before

Following are the names of the

Louis Aber, 1770 Broadway: M. A.

Ahern. California street, near Berk-

eley way, Berkeley; M. B. Bancroft,

128 Thirteenth street: A. W. Beam,

William B. Dinsmore, 27 Highland

avenue Piedmont; Frank J. Eich-ler, 2337 Harrison street; Mrs.

ler, 2337 Harrison street, Blanche Farr, 263 Mountain avenue,

Eighteenth avenue; Mrs. Amy Ger-

Bonita avenue, Picdmont; Ellis G. Hall, 2129 Thirteenth avenue; Hiram T. Hall, 1427 Fifth avenue;

C. Helmkem, 1425 Alameda; Mrs. Fern Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. May Hall, 742 Alcatraz avenue;

William Hazzard, 60 Echo avenue; C. W. Hebden, 1605 Nintieth ave-

Berkeley; Robert C. Hillen, 5364 Trask avenue; Louis Hinck, 2115

Twenty-fourth avenue: Peter M. Holst, 5005 East Fourteenth street; Mrs. Mary A. Cooper. 333 Pacific

avenue, Piedmont; Frank B. Hough, 2802 Eleventh avenue; George W.

Howell, 630 Highland avenue, Pieu-

Jones, Claremont Country Club; Mrs. Louise Kruger, 1515 Park

gass avenue. Berkeley: Mrs. Mary

Louden, 6527 Whitney street; W. H.

Anna J. Megrew, 14 Napier avenue: Mercer, 403 Thirty-seventh George M. Morris, 1020

Broadway: Jacob Meuller, 2417 Fn. pert street: James Nolan, 315 East

Tenth street; Mrs. Elsie H. Nus-baumer, 2021 Forty-eighth avenue:

Jeremiah C. McCraith, 1122 Grand avenue, Alameda; Mrs. Gertrude J.

avenue, Alamega; Mrs. Gertruge J. MacDonald, 414 Fairmont avenue; Mary M. McDonnald, 882 Fifty-second avenue; Robert McKillican, 574

Twenty-fifth street J. W. McMannis 904 Peralta street: M. A. McLean

2010 San Jose avenue. Alamedi; W. H. S. Owen, 1108 Alice street; H. C. Pendleton, 345 El Cerrito ave-

H. C. Pendleton, 345 El Cerrito avenue. Pledmont: Mrs. Susie E. Pollard. 1632 West street; Mrs. Jessie Quigley. 22 St. Regis apartments; P. J. Quigley. 302 Twenty-fourth street: Andrew Rammage, San Lorenzo; Alice Roberts. 230 Athot avenue; C. W. Smith. 1220 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Lavina Smith, 1350 Eighth avenue; M. W. Stevenson, 1063 Castro street; Mrs. Carrie M. Strother. 2022 Oakland avenue; James R. Taliman. 427 Pacific ave-

James R. Tallman. 427 Pacific avenue, Piedmont; A. C. Van House, 2041 Mitchell street; W. M. Ward,

1709 Twelfth avenue: A. H. Weber, 1550 Euclid avenue, Berkeley: Charles Westall, 2134 Lincoln ave-

nue, Alameda; Mrs. Ethel Bune Wilhelm, Hotel Oakland; H. H.

Wright, 931 Market street; Ziegler, 397 Thirty-fifth street

George

2646 Valdez street: Mrs.

Maple avenue: H. P. Jesson, street, Hayward; Mrs. Maud

Hicks, 2311

street:

W. J. Borland, 2825 Summit

taining their release from service.

Twenty-four women,

sixty-nine sworn in.

Forshay, Mrs. Man. Pthel Wilhelm, Mrs.

jurors sworn in today:

juror.

nmissioner David Oliphant, only

Recently the Alameda Medical Association passed a reso-lution urging that he be retained.

Probation was denied H. S. Keital of Oakland by Judge Plummer in Stockton Saturday where Keital was found guilty of falsely obtaining a diamond ring at jewelry store there. Keital, who has made his home

RING FRAUD

in this city since 1903 and who was employed by the W. P. Ful-ler Paint Company, going into business here for himself later, was arrested in Stockton several months ago on the charge of which he was later found guilty. His attorney asked for probation on the ground that Keital was subject to dementment

owing to an operation.
"So help me God!" said Keital "I came to Stockton for the sole purpose of doing business. I don't know what on earth was the matin my life before."

The matter was referred to the probation officer, who investigated and found that Keital had been in trouble before in Tennessee, and at several other places. It was upon the findings of the probation officer that Judge Plummer denied the request.

Liner Princess Anne new hospital, concerning which he had acquired much technical knowlrancisco hospital. He had been receiving \$3600 a year, plus maintenance for himself and family, in San Francisco. Next year's salary here, if he is retained, will have to be neid in full by the county, it is Has Broken in Two

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The Old Dominion liner Princess Anne, which grounded on a reef off Rockaway Point early Friday, was reported to have broken in two today. Fortyeight of the crew who had remained on board were said to have been research by a fishing heat cued by a fishing boat.

Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday, ve.—Advertisement.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Feb. 9.— Miss Emily Knowles, 22-year-old English girl, "war mother" of the baby of Lieutenant Perley R. Spiker of Baltimore, was married vesterday Afternoon to Spiker's brother, Guy 5. Spiker, also of Baltimore. The ceremony, which was delayed for an hour after the appointed time, to give the bride "a little more time to think it over," was per-formed by the Rev. Henry A. Arnold

f Bogle Street Christian church. The weating took place in the some of Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby on Holden street, whom Miss Inowles had been visiting since her elease from $\mathbf{E}^{n} = \mathbf{I} \mathbf{s}$ and on a inetv-day respite from the order of ier deportation.

The best man was Charles White-nead, son-in-law of the bride's ostess. The others present included drs. Battersby, William Battersby Jr., Mrs. Charles Whitehead, who held Emily's baby, Alfred Ray Spiker; Miss Mary Whitehead, five reporters and a motion picture man. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Spiker ware

Police Still Search for Alexander Venho

The case of Alexander Venho, charged with criminal syndicalism, was again brought up this morning efore Judge Mortimer Smith. Venho who was arrested during an I. W. W. raid last July, was released at the time on his own recognizance and has since failed to appear for trial. A bench warrant was issued several reeks ago for his arrest, but Inspect or Fenton Thompson reported to the court this morning that Venho had not yet been taken into custody.

Legion Post Thanks Mayor of Oakland

Mayor John L. Davie this morning received a letter of appreciation from Oakland Fort No. 5 of the American Legion for the action of Mayor in appointing Captain Walter J. Petersen. commander of the post, to the citizens' committee that had charge of arrangements for the recent reception given by Ona-land to General John J. Pershing. Accompanying the communication was another letter conveying the pleasure of members of Oakland post over the appointment by Mayor Davie of Colonel Ralph J. Faneut, an active member of the post, to a position on the Civil Service Board

Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday



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CHINESE THRIFT REDUCES COST OF LIVING

Traditionally thrifty, the Chinese have achieved an enviable reputation for their ability to live comfortably and well at a minimum cost.

The Chinese have also made themselves famous in all quarters of the globe for their wonderful business judgment and their success in all kinds of commercial undertakings.

In Oakland the Chinese meat markets have struck a heavy blow at the high cost of living. Patrons of these Chinese markets do not need to be told of the low prices prevailing on all cuts of meat.

These Chinese markets are now the subject of attack by competitors—competitors unable or unwilling to meet the public half way in holding down on meat prices.

These competitors can buy just as cheaply, can be content with smaller profits. They can buy from the same wholesalers, packers and slaughter houses.

The meat seld by any market, irrespective of who owns it-

Must Be Inspected by the Authorities

The Chinese markets pay just as high rents, they are confronted by the same problems of high wages, their scale of wholesale prices are the same, their equipment equal, if not superior, and yet they are selling for a great deal less.

They are content with a fair margin of profit and feel they should merit public patronage if they help to reduce the high cost of living.

Visit any of the Chinese markets. One of the new markets—just opened—represents an investment of \$25,000 in the latest American-made fixtures and is positively the most modern, sanitary, up-to-date meat market in the city.

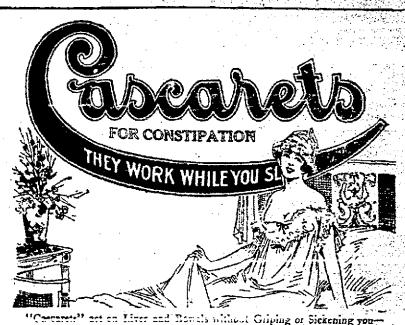
Two-thirds of the Chinese engaged in the market business in Oakland are natives of the United States-have the same constitutional rights as any other American citizen irrespective of the nationality of his or her par-

The progressive Chinese merchant knows that he must have the best equipment, every labor-saving device, all the latest ideas in service and give the public the lowest possible price for the quality offered. Otherwise he could not expect to do business.

The public is invited to inspect the Chinese markets -compare prices and quality. The public will find both the finest cuts of meat as well as the cheaper cuts—the public will also find there is no profiteering-that the Chinese sell for the

LOWEST PRICES IN OAKLAND

Chinese Meat Markets of Oakland

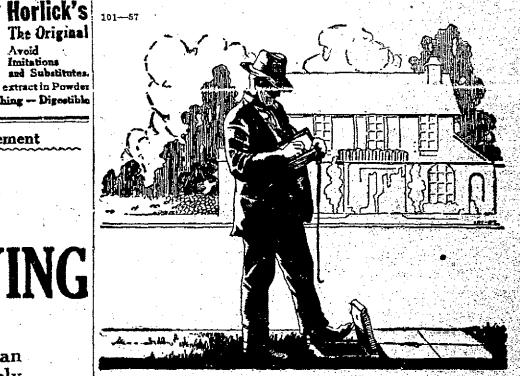


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The meter used cannot register fast. If dirt accumulates and clogs, it has a tendency to make the meter run more slowly than the water passing through it warrants.

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Co-operation with the company is earnestly sought. Any time an unusual amount of water is registered we shall welcome your reporting it. It may indicate a leak in your pipes, or faulty plumbing.

Every precaution is taken and every economical method known is used to keep the cost of water to you, fair and just.



"There's a Reason"

LADY ANNE AZGAPETIAN Fire, to Lecture.

Red Cross Worker Whose Dr. Brodrick in the erection of the Baby Was Born Under

Lady Anne Azgapetian, an Armenileged wrong doings on the part of born in a tattered Red Cross tent the capital, declaring that the I. W. under fire from Township that W. had as its principal object the she was at the front helping her abolishing of the capitalism system. In an opening statement to the and whose war experiences have been and whose war experiences have been and whose war experiences have been as the statement of almost jury in which he outlined what the blacker than the women of almost defense will offer during the trial, any other nation, will speak at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in chapel of the First Congregational participated in what he alleged was church. Twelith and Clay streets, a pre-arranged affair, were catspaws under the auspices of the local comstreets, to the Board of Supervisors at its General Azgapetian served with

> against the Turks. His wife accompanied him to the front lines. to America.

Within the past twenty-four hours seven persons have been treated in Oakland hospitals for injuries re-

driver of the car, living at 1351 Thirty-fourth street, received scalp

919 A street, Hayward; Albert Blumert, 549 Forty-fifth street; Henry Following a collision between a street car and an automobile driven Blvth. 2219 Durant avenue, Berkeley: street, Berkeley; John Conrad, 2021

cuts and abrasions.
PEDESTRIAN RUN DOWN. A. Sousa, 2832 Chapman street, which a Casals draws from a cello. was run down by an automobile last ler, 2337 The shrilling of his harmonics is as night at Seventh and Adeline streets of as velvet, as delicate as a she was about to board a Southspider's thread. His ability at shaden Pacific train. The car was Eighteenth drive her Pacific train. ing is a constant marvel; his intena-tion impeccable; the loveliness of his melodic line othereal; his phrasing the rectable train. The car was Eighteenth avenue; Mrs. Amy Ger-trude Foshay, 2 Monte avenue, Pied-molodic line othereal; his phrasing emergency hospital and treated for street Eorkslav. abrasions about the head and body. In an effort to avoid a collision with an automobile yesterday morning Dominick Doilto, a salesman renue; William Walnut street,

BRITISH AT DANZIG

this he played the "Antonto Canta-

mont; Mrs. Kate Hunt, 1316 Brush street; Mrs. Kate F. Husband, 3615 street, Alameda: Tom Lawlor, Liver-more; William F. Lorenz, 2036 Hille-

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929.

WHY EVADE COMPROMISE?

President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchtry's ratification of the peace treaty certainly President is willing that the Senate state, in the resolution of ratification, its idea of the treaty provisions and the limit to which the government can go in carrying out treaty obligations, and the accepting the advice of the League of Nations on international questions.

He is opposed, however, to the Senate renounce ing any of the obligations or in otherwise amending the treaty and the League covenant. Thus it is apparent that the President has not substantial ally altered his stand on the subject of reservations. He will acquiesce in the Senate stating clearly the relation of the Constitution to the government's powers in international conduct which he conceives was thoroughly understood by the peace conference, but go no further than that.

The reservation against article X of the covenant proffered by Senator Hitchcock. Democratic the United States shall assume no obligations to tion on Article X in that the Lodge idea is to prohibit the United States from considering compliance with this article under any circumstances or at any time in the future. It would deny to opportunities to preserve world peace. The subwould leave Congress the judge in every specific expended in the war. proposal to employ the armed power of the country, in conformity with the Constitution.

President Wilson says he adheres to the substance of such a reservation, but thinks the form is unfortunate. He believes a categorical rejection of obligations would chill our relations with the nations with which this country expects to be associated for the maintenance of peace. He we are trying to evade and escape obligations.

The so-called Hitchcock reservation is almost identical with the text of a reservation suggested by former President Taft. The latter's proposal tending the bipartism conference to discuss com. I are elegant upon the preservation of our rederence. promise and made a part of their program to They are ad tor Uncle Sam standing a one modify the Ludge reservations. They perhaps to defend and insure is independence our irrespondence for the may to only a friendly neighbor site of the kirchon is that the upper Republican party. We her they succeeded has: not become apparent. Mr. Tuft's proposal is the tap root of militarism. That is a proce of pair, twaddle which does now little credit to Mr. I make textually as follows.

or landing obligation to promise the territorial armed defens the reculer army the set in the form and Congression of Congression of the political in part for any other and and the fitted together in different and or landing obligation, to promise the territorial armed defens the reculer army the set in the form and Congression Lea and ways so that what is the bottom integrity or political in part for a figure of any other about them?

The mosquite research work in the mosquite research. country under the provisers of Article Ten or to "Militarism" is a buzaroo which does are it service employ the mills, where it is not the United means another, from an appropriation for a city is States under my or her for any means anything first to paper and for the formal form as the formal f stitution has the substance profile for talkers, will removed mean not. Let us essume that a let us not more interprete consider and decree where a let again a life and to be that of them that he wants a nation of the warm rain of Sunfav after-under the close assume to a let again a life again of fant, we start that he wants a nation of he can. The warm rain of Sunfav after-under the close assume that he means have more made mushrooms plenty, and when it apieces a sunday account the decree with packets who packets who has to fear when term we are fields were alive with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear when term we are fields were alive with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear when term were the fields were alive with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear when term were the fields were alive with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear when term were the fields were alive with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear with leave and the contract of the fear with leave a sunday and the contract of the fear when the contract th the interest of world for a liveston, to take the north wider around every at every time ter the form gathering them. Some visitors from feester of the country, a restem of reservoirs. action therein, and will provide according s.".

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Sir Frank. Byson. British astronomer, has the amount of the season of th

in which a number of fine points are scored on each side and which leaves the reader undisturbed in the idea that the whole thing is made of green

ROADBUILDING PLANS.

In recent survey of the road building program the stork brought quadruplets the of the United States by the Highway Engineer father of whom retused to marry her, has received fourteen matriand Contractor, Chicago, replies were received monial offers from others who read from twenty-four States in which contracts for the story. There are likely to be the building of 2795 miles of highway were let is in such a situation to induce such in 1919. This is enough, if put together, to make a stampede hymenward of the male and is about twice the amount of contracts let in

Among the road-building States, nased on con- severe storm. They resulted largely tracts awarded. Pennsylvania is first with 645.5 skyscrapers. Severe winds and exmiles. Illinois second with 510.7 miles and Ohio cessive snowfall made it dangerous third with 206 68 miles Colifornia in colony the from abnormally high buildings. Three months 1.35 One year (a advance). 7.00 States that let contracts for 100 miles or more, have heretofore been looked for in the actual construction called for in 1919 con- sequences were not looked for in the tracts being 173 miles.

These figures are another evidence of the awakening of the country to the value of good roads. | California will acknowledge that If present plans are not seriously interfered with the logical successor of Secretary Vogel-TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers falling to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m daily or 9 a m. Surday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by temphone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a cone of The TRIBUNE. The triplets is a special messenger will be despatched at once wi are difficulties in the way of speedy execution of practice and served a term intelliall the large highway building programs. For gently on the municipal council, example, Mr. A. B. Fletcher, highway engineer of the may well be wondered if the the California Highway Commission, reports:

"The commissioner intends to expend about sugar and ruce broken from containcock on the subject of reservations to this coun-\$10,000,000 during the coming year (1920) on ers and packages—is true. If so it is road construction—if the money markets are fav- very contrary to the thrifty English orable to the sale of State highway honds, if the does not make the possibility of compromise more United States railroad administration will assign This heading to a despatch apremote. It shows that compromise is possible enough freight cars to supply contractors with pears: "English tongue found prevathe necessary material, if the supply of labor does lent in Chico." It certainly is not a through the President's willingness to accept innot run short, and if the wages of labor become of that interesting town are able to terpretative reservations. This means that the stabilized so that contractors may intelligently converse in the language of the bid on work."

All four of these "ifs" are more or less for Divorce court news continued to nidable. But there is no occasion to be pessi-afford interesting features. From mistic. There is no sound reason for expecting a wherein it has been held that when financial market unfavorable to the floating of, a husband refuses to permit a wife, procedure necessary, under the Constitution, to the highway bonds, providing the State does not to occur, a common of the require too much. With the railroads scheduled tes. It is not a casual decision, to return to private control at the end of this superior court that this did not conmonth, it is reasonable to expect more efficient stitute grounds, which was reversed and adequate service from the roads than has been by the Appeliate court possible during the past two years.

Labor costs have become somewhat stabilized Marysville verdict shall nerve rechalready, but there is almost certain to be a short-imagined grievances, to increased American machine-made clothes are there are thousands of new designs age of labor part of the year. The agricultural- recklessness with firearms. There ists will demand a large number of workers, and, certainly entitled to live. even if it were possible, the State highway commission will have to determine whether it is the fluenza." Recalling a famous privi- graphic Society says: right policy to compete with the farmers at har- lege in Te. snakebites that existed in "Probably in all the world there vesting season for the available labor supply.

These prospective handicaps, however, are not body. leader of the fight for ratification, provides that sufficiently menacing to justify the conclusion leads of the municipal govern- Throughout the history of Japanese as there are ways of wearing the BROTHERHOOD AND SISTEMthat the State highway commission will not be ment of Alameda meeting amicable art there have been changes of wom- hair among Japanese women, but able to spend its programmed \$10,000,000. The public arrans, to the end that there sieeves, hoop skirts and pantalettes can make up for a poor choice as the territorial integrity or political independence same applies to other States—all can find a way to color and texture. The same graceful cades with gold thread liberally lyard of her employer to need the features. The same graceful cades with gold thread liberally lyard of her employer to need the features. the territorial integrity or political independence of building the roads authorized if they try bard of her employer to able features. The same applies to other States—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states—all can find a way may be intended and the features. The same applies to other states are the features. The same applies to other states are the features. The same applies to other states are the features. The same applies to other states are the features. The same applies to other states are the features are the features. The same applies to other states are the features are the features are the features. The same applies to other states are the features are the features are the features are the less in any particular case Congress shall by act enough. The main thing is to produce the proper, with schemes well hatched for the in spite of minor changes, which older women affect soft rough finso provide. This differs from the Lodge reserval type of roads as economically as possible and as soon as practicable.

When one staggers under the weight of figures' unmonation of the consuming classes walking in the shade of the mathematical the schoolgirl is in a quandary. Those showing the cost of the war a good prop is at hand a matter which seems to be beyond hamboo of the by-ways, the diminu- cated in America have returned with feared that the charming picture Congress the privilege of passing on the future in statistics from the agricultural department, other efforts that have been tried, tive Japanese lady, with her bright gowns that are different, to say the which the daintily draped figure, The value of the country's crops and animal pro- union would be directly borrowed. ling at the border of her outer kistitute which the proponents of ratification offers ducts for a single year is almost as great as we

> Scientists are so obsessed of the idea that they must warn the public of something calamitous or, be managed in that way at once, a foreign hat at her semi-annual garretire from husiness that they now predict the fact which have led to a conclusion and few, indeed, are the Japanese men oyster will soon be extinct.

Soviet propaganda has failed to make any con- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS verts in Denmark. Hamlet was wrong: there's Movie fans who deplored the passwould not have the Senate create the impression nothing rotten in that state, unless it is business for the agitators.

TWADDLE ABOUT MILITARISM.

The appearance of Borah and Sherman among the opponents of military training has a sharp fromy. Both Tale Alto Trace. was introduced by the Democratic members at | senators are "irreconculables" or the west, as is. They

But when it comes to placing the nation in a condition conclusion that he is a Bulshevet in a hot, damp climate one requithought to strengthen their case by adopting the champions of independence begin to cool off. The, from Sacrimento, where the historic portion can be supped off and tucked idea of the former President and leader of the to be spendally isolated and if attacked we are to have boosted prices straight, or under the belt on hot days, and for Republican party. We short they succeeded has "spring to arms," as recommended by Mr. Break. common serve and arden! Americanism, "Many is the root of all cult" there fore away with more.) If there

or rive has a powerful me dark come, such as extent in the East find it a novely to do the As between the local on and the Tafe such a powerful metary code, such as a color of such as the same time read of the no such any methods of dressmakconquest establish appressive market on his too rationme from.--Modesto News

> beenth year, or if they prefer in their a correction that - waste may be seen to ship the Boys. The public section is to be not a weatons to be an an an an an anti-contract of the section of the fireband's radial glow.

of a following mentioned to compare the letter of the Literation & or experience Sir Frank Dyson. British astronomer, has the most of the formula formu

Many and diverse are the causes that awaken the matrimonial bug in men. The young woman to whom many who will wonder what there

Many fatalities and accidents are reported from New York city in storm elements. It is in some de-

cisco, where he was eminent in law

story of waste on the London docks, -of men walking ankle deep in

It will be unfortunate if the spatches, Japanese women are seek- still have a distinctively finished less women having grievances, or ern life than the graceful kimono, colors employed. But each season are some mere men who are most

"Doctors may carry whisky for in- headquarters of the National Geo- her ceremonial dress, is the obi. The what may be referred to as "good old is no more charming figure than

conference once a month to discuss an's dress, but wasp waists, balloon no amount of care in arranging it * * *

The success of the several isolated son seal and plush velour to an groups of housewives in combatting American lady of fashion. price-noosting as surgesting national In this the methods of the labor parasol and a touch of color show- least. * * *

did not carry out the \$100 000 in his served from a distance, the Empress, of the girl student, which is as dis- to Japanese and foreigners alike." leg in one trip. Such a volume and gowned in Paris styles and wear- tinetive as the military cap of the weight to previous metal could not mg an enormous beauty plumed Japanese schoolboy. But copies of fact which have led to a conclusion den parties seems a sorry figure. who gain dignity from frock coat and silk hat, but fewer still are the

Movie fans who deployed the passing of the barroom because of the is made up of layer after layer of the lovely silks of the brightest hues, all "color" the absence of soon a setting would Ceirnet from future productions may take heart. Canfornia kimone of dark gray or black. Nor mount ins with moonshipers' stalls are the kimonos at all standard patwill be a pleasing diversion. These tern. Sleeve length, fullness, and of Tennessee and Kentucky were a score of more subtle variations, cry getting rather hacknessed, anyhow .- aloud the extreme chic of the best dre. ers.

If you see a stranger in toon with changes may a little difference. Her long hair and whishers that spay main demands are two-convenience in the breezes for the end the end corability. For the field worker students are said to have started a that the long dangling sleaves be horrott on high prices by wearing middle back, out of the way of tools their hair long -- Stockton Record - and goars. For durability the peas-

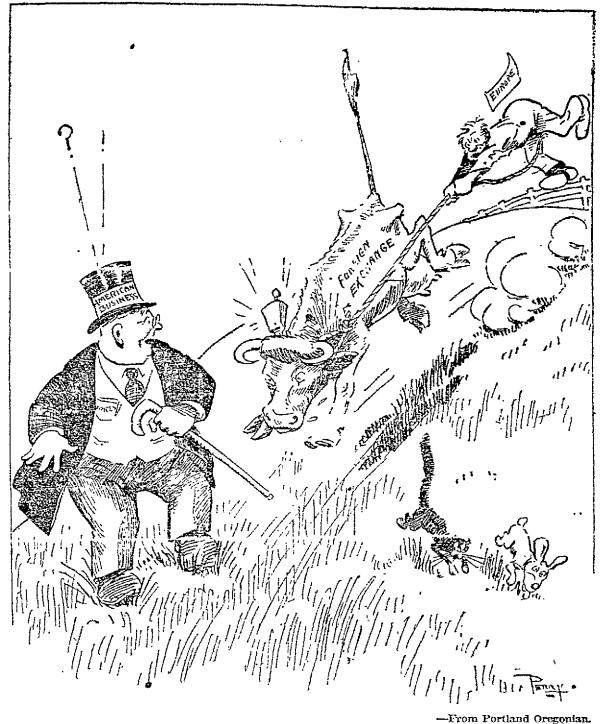
The Chico Chamber of Commerce constructed that the various pieces has petitioned Securiors Phelan and can be fitted together in different Johnson and Congressmen Lea and ways so that what is the bottom the mosquito research work in the mg to hated up and down the back, rice field of the Sucramento will y, where it can rest from heavy wear commenced by the United States and the rest maching. For each

noon made mushrooms plenty, and together to serve until the next

er and a chance is were to the lead with And forces the nearth, within my

The love light in your eyes so blue,

GOING DOWN!



M. K. Miller, deposed city superinendent of streets, appointed special

Ordinance prohibiting dumping of garbage within city limits is passed. Gate, in territory recently annexed death last summer, when millions to the city to be rated as sub-stations of grasshoppers flew out to the of the Oakland station. Five mail island and denuded it almost en sued by the Washington (D. C) cealed design which distinguishes carriers allotted to annexed district tirely of vegetation. In anticipation of the coming of a thousand laborers to Niles to build flume for the Spring Valley Water straight for an island where they care which the Japanese fashion Company in Niles Canyon, Niles could get something to eat, and knew times" and was enjoyed by every-, the Japanese maiden with timed plate bestows upon her obi. There residents take up popular subscrip- enough not to light until they got parasol, pigeon-toeing along in the are as many ways of wearing this tion for the building of a town jail, there

"Naturally, between a peasant kimono dried on a board and basted together, and a \$1500 set of kimonos to make up a single costume.

most vam of matinee idols never

selected his necktie with half the

KIMONO TO BE DISCARDED?

According to recent news de- may choose the winning design and

ing a new dress better suited to mod- product on account of the different

being considered to supplant the na-! from which to choose

tive dress of the women of Japan.

In this connection a bulletin is-

as is the difference between Hud-

"See at a distance of twenty yards,

Japanese women who add to their

The Japanese feminine costume

"To the peasant woman these

ant kimono is unexcelled. It is so

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sur, and the parts are quickly basted

washing our. In this way the ma-

- Mar from Duing all allay

toth pattern and cut are jealously

are provided where a lady may se-

terete herself with a directed de-

"In the best shops special rooms

charm by assuming foreign dress.

"The girl student wears an over- in in order to keep her kimono tomono, is an eve-delighting figure, skirt which reaches only to the waist gether in front, may be supplanted It should have been explained that one embodies grace and coquettish and blue or plum-colored serge has by awkward schoolgirls whose atthe wooder lawed man employed charm. Besides such an one, if ob- been much utilized in this insignia tempts at foreign style are ludicrous

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WIAT is DOIN

Minneapolis Neighbors

of Woodcraft whist party. Athens hall. Theosophical Society meets, Cali-fornia hall, U. C.

Boy Scouts hold tenth annual celebration.
Oakland Maccabees meet. Fulton-The Governor's Lady.

Orpheum-Ivan Bankoff. Ye Liberty-The Bird of Para-Pantages-Gelli troupe... Columbia-Twenty Minutes at the

American-Pauline Frederick. T. and D -The Venguance of Du-Kinema-Hobart Bosworth.

Franklin-Douglas Fairbanks. Broadway-Tom Mix.

WHAT is DOING

meets, Mutual hall, evening. Garfield Association meets, 23d avenue branch library, evening.
Civil Service Board meets, City hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Calanthe Temple gives whist party, evening,
Beel-McManus concert, Wheeler Judge William H. Waste lectures Men's Club, First Presbyterian church, 6:30 p. m.
B'nai B'rith meets, evening.

Elmhurst Community Club meets. Redmen's hall, evening. SCIENTISTS HAVE HARD FIGHT

THESE DAYS To the Editor of The Tribune:

In your paper of the 6th is a credited clipping from the Minneapolis Journal, containing this statement: "Scientists tell us that when a grasshopper catapults his corporate self into space by the propulsive power of his hinged hopping poles he has no idea where he is going to light. It may be in the lake, or the brush fire, or the kerosene can, or the pansy bed; it is all the same to him. Then follows a description of the

grasshopper's head, "with no room for a brain." Also this: "The grasshopper, we find, is an insect idiot." On the same date is an Associated Press dispatch from San Diego, an-

nouncing that the 35,000 goats on Guadalupe Island, 150 miles down the coast in Mexican waters, were to be brought to San Diego, and Postoffices at Alden and Golden that: "Many of the goats starved to

Seems the grasshoppers are not such idiots, after all, for they made

But to any one who has ever lived "back East," as has the writer, in the "good old days" when grasshoppers would fly in swarms thick A washerwoman in the suburbs of enough to obscure the sun on a clear than it takes to write this note, the deductions of noted scientists will never convince him that the grasshopper doesn't know what he is

> about when he lights. WILL H. BROWN. Oakland, February 7, 1920.

"Oh, there's no hurry about repaying."-Tyrihans, Christiana.



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Waif; Has Nine

in Family Now

BERKEL,Y, Feb. 9.—The person

who nicked out the automobile of James Jardine, consulting engineer

of 2012 Dwight way, as a place for

leaving a tiny waif of humanity on

Saturday night was a poor mathe

Jardine has nine children of his

own and with the present high cost

of living he hesitates about taking

Accordingly the boy baby who

gurgled a welcome to Jardine as he

prowled about his machine for

tools on Saturday evening is at

acosevelt Hospital waiting to be

loved and adopted. Hospital authorities declare the child to be one

of the healthiest and prettiest they

have ever seen. As yet the exact

age has not been determined, but the baby is believed to be between

matician, to say the least.

a tenth to his heart.

WHATCHA GOT THERE

EGBERTS BASOLINESS

AY THOO

THINK YA BETTER

POUR THAT OTHER BUCKET OF WATER DOUT, MAC - THE POND IS BETTH

A DUCK POND OF THE FUTURE.

Instead of having been whizzed picture camps hold out such a lure for girls who have just learned how to do up their hair and wear high heels, Mildred Thorp and Jeanctte Thompson, 12 and 16 years of age, are somewhere in the bay cities, according to a new theory of the Ala-meda and Oakland police.

The disappearance of the two girls from their homes in Alameda Saturday night was accompanied with a story of their having been seen last in an automobile driven by Ray Bo-card, Southern Pacific clerk. A hasty glance at the license number was responsible for an effor that caused an investigation to be started in Los Angeles and gave the police the impression that the machine was owned by a resident of that city.

Bocard has shown that he took the girls for a ride and left them near their home and that he did not know that they had disappeared un-til Sunday. At the Thorp home it is said Mildred did not wish to go to school any longer and had contem-plated running away. Jeanette Thompson took a part of an older sister's wardrobe with her, evidently with a desire to give an impression of greater age. Both wore the much desired high heels.
As a result of the failure of the

Los Angeles clue and of Bocard's explanation the police of Alameda are of the belief that the girls have not gone far away. They only had sixty cents between them.

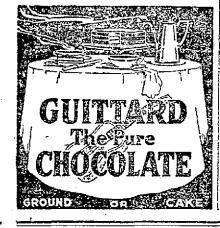
Ink Formula Case is Again Continued

Frank L. Linstead, a chemist living at 1528 Fiftieth avenue, appeared in the Police Court of Judge George Samuels this morning for a further hearing in his case. He is charged with embezzling the formulas which he had himself evolved for the contests. for the synthetic manufacture of ink from orc. It is alleged by Lewis Gilman & Moore, a mining corporation, that he stole the formulas while in their employ. Owing to the illness of Judge F. B. Ostrander Linstead's attorney the Ostrander, Linstead's attorney, the case was continued until March 8 for further examination.

Police Ambulance

Saves Gased Man William Siegel, 1903 Sixteenth avenue, formerly an English soldier.

morning by the prompt action of the ILLUIII UILLUIA police ambulance in taking him to the emergency hospital after he had lapsed into unconsciousness at his home. He was gasen in France and since that time has been subject to similar spells. At the hospital his life was saved by inducing artificial



ALDANIV CALOON

UHBRELLAS AND RUBBERS WILL SOON BEIN THE SAME CLASS AS CORRECTENS AND BEEROPENERS.

continuing his saloen business in violation of the prohibition law, Henry Miller, of Albany, was taken into custody yesterday by the Albany police officials and is being held at the county jail for the fcd-

eral officials. Miller, according to the Albany authorities, had ignored repeated warnings given him following complaints reaching the officials that iquor was being sold at his place of

business on San Pablo avenue near the county line. A raid on the saloon conducted by Marshal John Glavinovich and Deputy Marshal Charles Hardie resulted in a five-gallon demijohn of whisky and sevral half-emptied bottles of liquor being taken. According to the po-lice Miller had his bedroom in the rear of his saloon fitted up with

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, whose stormy romance culminates in a wedding

on the roof of a church that is floating down a floaded river in "When the Clouds Roll By," playing at the Franklin Theater today.—Adver-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS RIVALS NOAH IN HIS tables and glasses for dispensing the liquor. At the time of his arrest Miller had almost \$100. Miller is a son of Chris Miller, first marshal of Albany and former own-LATEST FEATURE AT THE FRANKLIN THEATER

a week and ten days old.

er of the Albany saloon. After his father's death young Miller had been

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|| PITV ININDE ON BIR PILVAL LLIG

the watering of milk consumed in Oakland by outside dairies shipping into the city are being taken by City Veterinarian Dr. C. C. Wing, head of the municipal milk inspection de- and that he has ignored their two partment, following the discovery younger children. There are three

Four dairymen have been cited by Dr. Wing to appear and show cause why they should not be placed un-der arrest for milk adulteration, and in two cases fines have been in-

"If the epidemic of milk watering continues," said Dr. Wing today, "there will be wholesale prosecutions. The people pay for milk and they are going to get milk as it comes from the cows, and not water,"

The adulteration has been no-ticeable for more than a week, Dr. Wing announced, and the amount of adulteration already discovered runs between 10 per cent and 12 per cent. Dr. Wing threatens to revoke permits if the practice is not discontinued.

LEISCHMAN ACQUITTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A jury has ecquited William Leischman of the charge that he murdered Cound Thorston, saloon man. It decided he was temperarily in-sane when he shot the man.

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RAIN; TO BE

Southern California's dreaching as so far not penetrated northward porary injunction order prohibiting) of Fresno nor, in the opinion of the union officials and members from weather bureau, will it do so. From interfering with the operation of the San Diego up to Santa Barbara and Moore Shipbuilding Corporation into the lower Tehachapi country the yards here and in Oakland was isprecipitation for a day has been as sued today by the United States Disleavy as an inch and a half in some trict Court. Still the drought continues

prediction is again fair weather. With this two-long range prophets terday and this morning will be suc- an appearance ceeded by a "low" by tonight with consequent wind and rain.

Fresno, but the weather bureau says statute, it is fruitless for any dethe storm area is ill-defined and may fenedant, however innocent, to resist be extended. The Fresho and Paso on application on the part of a ship-Robles precipitation was but .01 inch. building concern for an injunction in Robles precipitation was but .01 inch. purious concern.

San Diego had .96 inch, while River- a labor dispute.

"No matter how pure the intention "No matter how pure the intent and other places received a similar drenching. Redlands was in the cricumspect their conduct or how center of the storm area and had re-vigorous their effort on behalf of ceived an inch and a half of rain to order, these efforts seem to o'clock last night.

The local precipitation to date is "The war ceased over fourteen months ago, yet a patriotic statute sonal to date of 15.60 inches. The northeasterrly winds which pose is best utilized by private emprang up yesterday grew in inten-propers to throttle the action and the during the night and were blow-choke the speech of American worksprang up yesterday grew in intensily during the night and were blowing at daybreak with almost the intensity of a gale off the coast. As a result storm warnings for smaller

ing districts indicated the best rain more difficult. Instead of conciliaof the entire scason. All crops have tion they have substituted brute force textbooks, and Sunday clothes, been in need of a soaking rain for and have unloosed hatred and rancor. The wind blew around the cave

DR. CLARK SUED

Charging that her husband, Dr. William Nathan Clark, Oakland dentist, secured from her their 12year-old daughter for the alleged purpose of taking her on a visit to his mother in Watsonville, really was a ruse to get her away, Mrs. Vera Clark has filed a suit for sepdress lavishly,
Mrs. Clark also charges that her

husband falsely accused her; that he si addicted to the use of drugs, children, Vera, 12; Earl, 11, and Maxine, 9. Mrs. Clark asks the custody of all three and for \$30 a week separate maintenance.

Funeral is Held for Mrs. Silas H. Tanner

Funeral services for Mrs. Silas H. Fanner, sister of Walter Hesse of Oakland and until two years ago a taking parlors, Rev. Dr. McBurney officiating. Mrs. Tanner died Sat-urday at Concord where she has made her home on a ranch.

APARTMENTS DAMAGED. The Edua apartments at Forticth

The order was issued upon petition throughout the central and northern of the Moore corporation, portion of the state, for which the

The failure of the defendants or their representatives to appear in take issue. Professor Albert F. Porta court was not disclosed when the declares that rainfall in the upper sections of the state is due today and for the two or three days following. Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, it is interested at a large council, it is interested. Father J. S. Ricard at Santa Clara is intimated, explains why those college, says the high pressures yes- named in the petition did not put in

STATEMENT BY UNION.
The statement follows, in part:
"In view of the construction placed The upper limit of the Southern In view of the construction place California storm is Paso Robles and by the Federal court on a war-tim

of the labor leaders, no matter how ignored by certain courts.

intended for a wholly different pur-

ATTACK UPON PLAN. "The labor problems of and thereby incurred the reds and and whistled in its depths, and there the f. W. W.'s to prey upon the was an owl that added a gruesome starving familles of defenseless note to the noises outside. Robert workmen and to sew the seed of and Clay, versed in the lore of the

labor organizations can see no useful purpose to be served by being enjoined to observe laws which they on needed stores, they were picked there was not sufficient evidence of have never violated and commanded up by Patrolman H. P. Lee and fered by the profecution. to desist from acts they have never

After three days in Oakland In vestigating various angles of the Helm murder case at Modesto, District Attorney Brown has returned to that city, where he is maintain findings.

That Brown failed in the main purpose of his visit here, that to fink up P. O. McKenna, hotel man, charged by Mrs. Frances Mayer with the murder of Mayme Helm at Waterford on January 11, with a crime of several years ago and to show that he had served time in San Quentin, is the belief of local police. There is no record to bear out the story that McKenna served a term resident of this city, were held this in the penitentiary for a statutory afternoon from the Truman undercrime committed in Oakland.

Forced to drop that end of the case the Modesto attorney is believed to have interviewed former acquaintances of McKenna and of Mrs. Mayer and to have taken home with him a number of affidavits concerning the two. Other evidence and Clark streets was damaged by to be used against the defendants fire shortly after noon today when will be finger-prints taken by the the roof was completely destroyed, authorities at Waterford on the day The blaze started from a defective the Helm girl's body was found flue and quickly spread. Owing to They were not introduced at the the quick response of Engine Com- inquest and the fact that the prosepany No. 8 the building was saved, cution is possessed of them has been the damage is estimated at \$500. held as a surprise.

Eggs of Seagull May Be Sold to Cut High Prices

Seagull eggs may play an important part later on in bringing down the high cost of living if egg prices remain at their present altitudes. Already hotels in the east are serving seagull eggs. A despatch from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, relates that a traffic patrolman held a sale of seagull eggs and was swamped with orders. He disposed of fourteen dozens before noon.

According to Professor Meyer Jaffe of the University of California, seagull eggs are excellent food. "Fresh seagull eggs are as good as hens' eggs," said Jaffa this morning, "If one could only imagine that seagull eggs were hens' eggs there would be no way of distinguishing between them. Fresh sengull eggs taste like hens' eggs and I see no reason why they should not be sold

fresh from the nests. Several years ago seagull eggs sold in San Francisco at fifty cents a dozen. That was before Petaluma produced eggs.

in the markets, providing they can

be secured in sufficient quantities

lars in change, a blanket, and an appetite for adventurous fiction, two sent out have not been up to the Oakland boys, Robert and Clay ing to Mrs. Smith, who this morn Cather, determined to leave the ing repeated her appeal for the regprosaic paths of city streets for the istration of trained and practical more primal life of the cave man nurses and women who will do So Robert and Clay walked up in housework and tend the sick. Gen the Berkeley hills, back of the Hotel erous responses have been received Claremont. The sun went down on from the Merritt hospital nurses. a result storm warnings for smaller craft were displayed at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

FRESNO ENJOYS RAIN
FRESNO, Feb. 9.—A steady rain began falling here before daylight this morning and was still falling at 10 o'clock. Early reports from farm the labor problems of the Claremont. The sun went down on from the Merritt hospital nurses, then last night as they were thread of the employer, but the group of giant corporations financing the propoganda for the so-called 'open this morning and was still falling at task of conservative labor leaders in districts indicated the best rain more difficult. Instead of conciliaswear forever, such things as school, recorded.

back into Berkeley to spend the \$2 Judge Smith this morning taken to the police station, where they declared that they would rather

When Mrs. Nell Cather, 4229 Montgomery street, mother of the hoys, appeared, they relented and decided that for the time being they would give up their cave man ambitions and go home. A couple of strong young boys are needed about A clean mouth the house, they say, and it wouldn't be fair to mother to leave her in

Six Lads Are Sent to Detention Home

Six youths who were cantured last night as they were rifling a confectionery and ice cream booth at Idora park of candy and cigar-ettes, were delivered to the Deten-tion Home today. The boys who were taken into custody are: Frank Robertson. Joe Cronin, Francis Cronin, William Burke, Louis Dorsa and Daniel O'Connell.

alleviate suffering from the influenza epidemic arrangements for a course in the home care of the sick were completed today by Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross and an appeal was issued by Mrs. A. C. Smith, head of the emergency nursing bureau of the chapter, to all women to attend the classes.

The course will be started at 7:15 o'clock tonight in room 224 of the Technical high school. Fifteen lessons in the essentials of home care of the sick will comprise the entire

Classes will be held every Mon-day and Weednesday evening until the course is completed, when a Red Cross certificate will be given to each member passing the final examinations.

course, which will be given for 50

"The calls for help in this epidemic show how very necessary it is for every woman to know the essentials in home care of the sick," said Mrs. Smith this morning. "The course we will start tonight will in-clude instruction in temperature taking, pulse recording, mustard plasters, hot compresses, foot baths, bed bathing and the giving of medi-

An abatement of the epidemic was evidenced this morning in re-Possessed of an orange, two dol-ports from the health department of rs in change, a blanket, and an Responses to the calls for help

Court Frees Woman on Forgery Charge

and Clay, versed in the lore of the The case of May Rodriguez, ar-forest, knew what to expect and rested on a charge of forgery by In "While this condition exists the were not frightened—not one bit, spector Bodie Wallman several por organizations can see no use- This morning, when they ventured months ago, was dismissed by Police

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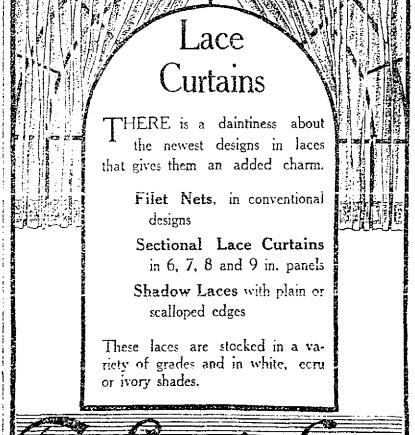
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CLUB EXTRACTS ANOTHER RIGHT HANDED PITCHER FROM THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game At S. F. Park Next Sunday

Cammozi Wins Two Games and S. F. Championship for Granats.

By EDDIE MURREY

More than seven thousand baseball fans packed the grandstand and part of the bleachers at Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon to wit-ness the Granat Brothers win two games of a double-header from the Mayrose Butters and at the same time annex the championship of the Seals' League and the right to meet The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE All-Stars in a series of which the first game is to be played at San Francisco next Sunday. As a reward for winning the transbay champion-ship, the players of the Granat team will be presented with a \$1000 check by the owners of the San Francisco Coast League Veteran Player May Be Picked

Hold Meeting

to Direct Team From

Bench.

Ed Gorman to Meet

Tomorrow Eve

Although the crowd supported the Granat Bros. 10 win the games, it ranget by with two wins, as the May-Butters were the favorites to
However the Granats outplayed
Series with the Granat Bros., cham-Prose Butters were the favorites to the Mayrose club in both contests and pions of the resear like an aggregation that will be mard for The TRIBUNE league stars The scores of the games of the games of the games of twee 9 to 7 in the first, and 3 to 2 in

"Lefty" Cammozi Hurls Granats to Both Wins

Fans of the Mission district might Fans of the Mission district might all those fellows will be on the job process of the honor of Gene (Lefty) of the first game with the winners of the fant win the championship for the Granat Jewelers, who hall from the Granat Jewelers, who hall from the Mission district. Manager A disconsisted Farber in the box for the Granats after they had grabbed the Granat safter they had grabbed of the first game by bumping Ren Kelly for four this, but after Farber and walked two of the Butter boys ager of the All Stars. This does not Kelly for four hits, but after Farber Bill Steen or Artie Schimpff as manager and then Ludolph finished the inning by letting the Mayrose team tie the Score four and four.

Manager Cohen certainly has the right idea of how to yank his pitchers when in trouble, for he did not take a chance of sending Ludolph back against the Mayrose in the second inning and then the faus saw hold their positions against the trans-

innings Cammozi did not allow a hit. pointing a manager will be brought that allowed three each in the next up at tomorrow's meeting. Cammozi, who showed trol for a lefthander.

Bad Breaks Did Not

Discourage the Winners

During the two games there were several bad decisions rendered by Umpires Vellou and McDonald that all work against the Granats. In the first inning Jimmy Church of the Mayrose feam was cut off at third base on a trick play by Baker, but both umpires said they did not see the play. Mc-Anew, one of the best bets of the Granats and who goes to the Philadelphia Athletics, was thrown from the game and it almost cost the Granats the win, as Bertram, who took his place, made an error and misjudged a fly that helped the Mayrose team to runs. But again Manager Cohen showed good judgment by yanking Bertram from the game and putting in McCord, who started the big rally in the fifth with a single.

Following McCord's single. Baker

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Scored on Sharkey Corrigan's single

Eand the latter moved to second on a

Sthrow to the plate, while Baker went

to third. The runners held their

bags while Mooney was being thrown

put and Fonsica was purposely

walked to fill the bags. Baker scored

on Swan's infield out and then Ollie

Burns hit a double that scored Corrigan and Baker to put the game on

ice for after the sixth inning Cam
priori had the Mayrose team almost

Gentlement of the scored of the scored of the sixth inning Cam
feeding from his hand.

Dlame Harries for losing

Blame Hawks for Losing Second Game for Rock It was certainly a surprised crowd

It was certainly a surprised crowd Church. Ib 3 when the batteries were announced Hawks of 5 for the second game with Cammozi again for the Granats, while "Dutch" Rock would try and even matters up for the Mayrose club. Cammozi showed better form in this second game than he did in the first and game than he did in the first and Rock even up to the ninth inning he was working as easy as the time he started in the box in the first game. The second game was he far he best and brought out some fast field in good game even though the Granats incked bim for eight hits. The Mayrose player who really tossed away the second game was helpon thannounced thannounced the second game was helpon that the first player in the first player in the first player. The law centerfield. In the fifth inning the broad laired life in form growing and also with it while he had a chance to step the third run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and also marks Swin Lucasch in the first run from secring and the first run from secring and also marks swin the first run from secring and also marks swin the first run from secring and swin the first run from secring and swin the first run from secring and also marks from secring from secring and also marks from secring fro In that he might do with it while he had a chance to step the third run from scoring and also eaten Swan a satroted all first base. But by the saime he decided to throw to first Swan was back safely on the bay and itwo runners were even the bate and itwo runners were even the bate of the pinch and is today being blamed for losing the second game.

Tribune All-Stars Wil Have to Display Class

A walk to McKnew, a passed ball Borman, c.
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Corrigan's Sacrifice for gave the
Contact of run in the foat. Definance of Cotacs
Mouble, Rock's Sacrifice and Born's
Lingle fied the recore in the fift. Next
came the sixth with the two winning; McKnew, cf.
The contact of the Graness Corrigan Baker, so.

in the steer he had doubled and out the secret. scored.

The Granats form a soighty nifty Double playe—Keby to Kerry ball club and if Cammozi is in the Laird; Casey to Duras. Passes form as be was restordey The Dorrada. The of Reservant TRIBUNE All Stars will certainly pires—Melionald and Vellon.

PERCY AND FERDIE-Just a Little Free Will Offering, With No Strings Attached.



TRIBUNE SMEAR WHITEWASH ON PEACOCK AUTOS

By MAURY PESSANO

The Peacock Auto Club, winners of the Class-B pennant in The TRIBUNE League, were given a chance yesterday afternoon at Lin- Halton-Didiers Are Handed a coln Park, Alameda, to show the fans what kind of a showing they would put up against The TRIBUNE All-Stars, the club that will play the winners of the Seals' League from across the bay. Clyde Borba, manager of the Auto club, trotted out his best club to take on the 'All-Stars. The Peacocks were given a fine beating by the All-Stars, the score being 14 to 0. For the All-Stars both Mik ton Steengrafe, the young right-hander of the Halton-Didiers, and Herb McQuaide of the Kreigs showed the fans some fine pitching

against the Class-B winners. Both of these boys worked in the Both of these boys worked in the box, and proved too strong for the Auroboys. But three hits were sent out by them, two off Steengrafe and the other off McQuaid.

It was not only their fine twirling that gave the All-Stars their game, but the hitting behind them was what proved the downfall for the Peacocks. The All-Stars hit the shoots of Gene Kersten for a total of fifteen hits but had the boys be-

ALL-STARS START EARLY.

Spencer at Vallejo

ALL-STARS HIT HARD.
With the game safely tucked away,
we all-Stars did most of their stick
ook in the eighth inning. Seven

Outplay Visitors

them. Although his boys lost Banager Rerba of the Autos was a happy much leans able to have the henor of playing the first game with The DEL MONTE, Feb. 9.—The Del Monte Polo four showed too much dash and good teamwork for the he by retting the nickels, cash and good tramwork for the frem the crowd with the combined Eastern-British team and of two other good work, won by a 15-to-9 score, the visitors theriach, who has been getting a four-goal handicap. The take Italph Croff's place Eastern-British team may have made inflicider, played right; a better showing had not a few of the handled bimself well, men been under the weather.

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It Permanently.

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Tractors Bat Hollis From

YES, WE'RE PIKERS SINCE YOU'VE FORCED US TO ADMIT

THE FACT! HOWEVER, FAR BE IT

FROM ME TO LET YOU GO AWAY

EMPTY HANDED ! HERE'S

A BLACK EYE FOR YOU!

Bad Lacing by the San Leandro Club.

By RUSS WHITNEY The Best Tractors of San Leandro made up for their awful walloping by the Halton-Didlers's month ago an Leandro before one of the largest crowds to be packed in the Cher-Town park for some time. The wonderful brand of ball and at no

r uniform behind the plate and to un a creditable game getting a uble in the fourth inning scoring the Schimpff. Furnaliz also held Caldera fine and his throwing to sea was swift and accurate. Peters

Celtics Are JOLTS The Hillion uppercent

Teddy O'Hara, who was matched to box Jimmy Dundee at the Auditorium Wednesday night is on the shelf with a broken hand and will be unable to box for several weeks. Teddy's right hand has been sore for a long time and Saturday afternoon be consulted Dr. Purves. One glimpse at the hand told the Doc, that a bone was broken and an X-ray examination confirmed the diagnosis.

Joe Gorman has accepted the match with Dundee and if "Lucky" is willing the pair will battle in one of the three main events.

Jimmy Duffy worked out at the

TO ASEBALL

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E Legion will need the Chevrolet Mo6 tors five tenicht in the armory at
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8 Since being organised less than a
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has set up the following victory rec6 ord: American Legion 51, Ambrose

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Club 26: American Legion 56, Richmonth All-Stars 21; American Legion mond All-Stars 21; American Legion 26, Waffles 27.

Second Industrial Sports Carnival to Be Tomorrow Night

Acquired by J. Cal Ewing Foreman Howard Announces

Pat Ragon Is

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Defeated by

Game.

provided the biggest sensation in

ing cleverly diverted past Wahi by Fred Robertson, putting Celtic one

ACORNS MISS CHANCES

The lineups:
Celtie-Waranter, Anderson, Flaherty, Mullaney, Brady, Cross, Dona-

FIGHTER!

His Pitching Staff is Complete.

By BOB SHAND

J. Cal Ewing has pried another athlete loose from the major leagues and the Oakland pitching staff is now complete and ready for delivery to Foreman Del Howard. Pat Ragon, veteran right-handed pitcher of more than ten years', experience in the big tent, is the latest past-timer to affix his name to an Oakland contract, and as the local management has been trying to land the player since the close of last season, there is considerable joy at baseball headquarters. Ragon has seen service with the Cubs, and Braves, and Giants, and is a pitcher of the "Doc" Crandall type. He has Acorns 3-2 probably played out his string in the majors, but figures to be a Sacramento Boys Were Not mighty useful man on a Class A. A. ball club. Foreman Howard played with Ragon on the Chicago Cubs many years ago and Del has always wanted to get the big fellow for the Oaks. He wouldn't have turned the trief. Considered Chance Before Oaks. He wouldn't have turned the trick this season had not Ragon served his ten years in the big tent and they have an unwritten law in the majors that a player who serves the half century has a right to make a deal for himself. He comes to the Oaks a free agent. The large crowd of soccer fans who ttended yesterday's cup tie at Cenral Park, San Francisco, between Celtie and Acorns, were given a huge surprise when the Sacramento boys

Brooklyn Manager Boosts New Player. record as cup fighters, they were in many sections regarded as probable winners in the present competition. When Referee Wardlaw lined the teams up promptly at 2:30 p. m., the youthful appearance of the "Capital" gang was noted by the crowd, and many remarks were passed regarding the wisdom of the association officials in allowing "such a bunch of kids" to participate in the competition. Right from the kick-off the Cellic Seattle has been negotiating for carried play to their opponents' end, where some splendid saves by Wahl were all that saved the Acorns. The Sacramento outhit appeared to be very nervous, which was probably caused by the fact that they were playing before a large crowd for the first time, and as a result they could elated. "Ragon just rounds of the carried playing before a large crowd for the first time, and as a result they could elated. "Ragon just rounds of the carried play to their opponents' end. Clyde thought he was a cinch. Ewing closed the deal last night should be a couple of months and Clyde thought he was a cinch. Ewing closed the deal last night should be a couple of months and Clyde thought he was a cinch. Ewing closed the deal last night should be a couple of months and Clyde thought he was a cinch.

quite a time they pressed continuous-ly and had hard luck is not secur-ing the equalizer on several occa-sions. W. Miller and J. Applegate missing by inches. Acorns had now warmed to their work and their long the T. & D. this wet swinging style of blay was rather. Koerner, Scotty Alcock sions. W. Miller and J. Applegate missing by inches. Acorns had now warmed to their work and their long swinging style of play was rather disconcerting to the Celtic defenders, who were forced to give away several corners, to keep their goal intact. However, press as they might, Acorns could not secure the equalizing goal before the interval, half time finding them one goal in arrears.

Immediately after the resumption Acorns, who now had the wind behind them, resumed the attack and Warenter had to keep awake to save his lines. After fifteen minutes a mix-up in the Irishmen's defense enabled J. (Whitney) Applegate to score the tleing goal. Nettled by this reverse the Celtic made several spirited attacks, which were repulsed with difficulty, and play was soon transferred to the other end. In trying to stave off the attack Flaherty

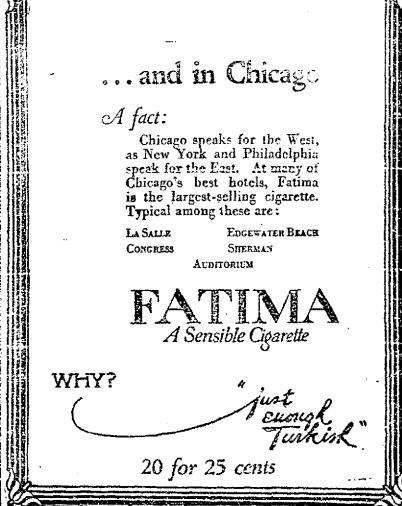
spirited attacks, which were repulsed with difficulty, and play was soon transferred to the other end. In trying to stave off the attack Flaherty used his hands in the penalty area and from the resultant penalty kick to any put his team ahead with an unsavable shot, giving the crowd an opportunity to exercise their vocal organs, which opportunity they cern tainly embraced. From the center a kick-off Celtic forwards made a spirited attack, Donohue securing the equalizer from close range.

APPLEGATE'S FINE SHOT
However, this finished Celtic, the fast pace maintained by their youthful fail opponents being too fast for most of the Irishmen's veterans, and it was no surprise when Whitey Aptuals.

was no surprise when Whitey Applied. Phipps, Robertson, Jordan and plegale, after some splendid work by Doyle. The his brother on the left, scored the Acorns—Wehl, Gray, Rohr, Pope, leading and winning goal for Acorns Manather Chillian J. Miles, 1988. er, J. Applegate, Ledesma and E. Applegate.

Referee—James Wardlaw.

Linesmen—McKenzie and Askham.



(Continued tomorrow)

WASHINGION, Feb 9 .-- Secre-

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FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

INTRODUCTION

HOW MADGE LIVED THROUGH word of a wounded airman on his way to pison camp It wasn't Dicky. the man was Harry Underwood.

The months that law bear Dicky.

The months that lay between sisted that Harry Underwood had Dicky's accident—filled as they were saved his life and had contrived that) with the anylous moments of his conhe should be captured in his stead whiteness that she turned her face valescence, his complete recovery The mystery remained unsolved away to blink her eyes of the sting and then his orders for "over there" We heard nothing more of Harry "I—I thought, Jerry, maybe you—

with Mother Graham, baby and me Major Grantland had returned-compelled me to look for something blind Bereit of sight by the war. to do to help fill it comfortably. For he carried his mission on by speaking a-a pack of things without the distraction of the neces-whenever he was needed and we a darnsight easier." sair rounds of daily duties, these met when he addressed a Red Cross months would not have passed even meeting in our town. Allen Drake,

that I received and accepted an offer to follow my sold profession offer to follow my sold profession cast out of my thoughts one day him' and teach in the school at Bayriew by Dicky's demand that I give up lear my home. My problem was solved, but there was one circumstance about the offer that puzzled and could not had in my conscience stance about the offer that puzzled and could not had in my conscience. me Flankly—yet nervously—the to violate it let Dicky, somehow, principal, Mr Kenneth Stockbridge, could not would not understand asked me not to tell anyone that he Then suddenix, I saw that he did asked me not to tell anyone that he Then suddenly, I saw that he did had interviewed me or in any way understand that he was testing me had a word to say about engaging and that-even though he would

The offer and the contract will school—he would not again object concernor the chairman of the school | Even the joy that had been ours board," he said, looking at me plead- when he returned safe to me, was angly 'This is all that is required, transcended by the joy that was now isn't it?' our own-the perfect happiness of

And so I said yes One of the rea- complete understanding sons for my ready acceptance of the situation lay in the personality of the man - Even before he had spoken had recognized him as a footbal hero—"The Fiery Streak"—of the idol-worsh:pping days of my girlhood Besides there was something about this man that commanded admiration and respect no matter what conditions he riaced upon my acceptance Despite a maimed left hand, a knee that compelled him to limp and a scar that ran from chin to temple of the left side of his face, there was a charm that Kenneth Stockbridge— a boyish enthusiasm cropping out now and again—that was engaging and confidence compelling.

It wasn't very long after 1 had

begun my work at the Bayview accepted a contract offered by the school before I learned enough about | Selsnik Motion Picture Corporation Ur Stockbridge and his home affairs to make it possible not merely to guess but to know why he had made that strange Alice Holcombe, one of the teachers—an odd person of keen mind, much reserve and infinite andness-was with me in Mr Stockoridge's automobile in which he was kindly hurrying me to the train in response to an urgent telephone call from home. Yet chaperoned as we both were by each other, a woman crazed by jealousy almost flung herself beneath the wheels of the Miss Holcombe told me her astonish-

ing story of Millie Stockbridge's pealous rages after the danger was past, and without her guessing it, I realized that this clever woman, friend of Kenneth Stockbridge's childhood, loved him hoperessly KATIE COMES BACK But all thought of Mrs Stock-

oridge was swept from my mind by the events of the next few days at For baby-whom Graham insisted on calling "Richard Second"—presented a frightening problem due to a condition that had developed since Cousin Agatha had taken charge of him.

Ever since Mother Graham had nsisted on my dismissing Katie hough I kept a faithful watch over my loval maid at her other work and we still were friendly—Richard Sec-ond had been sleeping when he should have been awake and vakeful when he should have been asleep It was through Katie strange but faithful soul that she is—that I learned Cousin Agatha was surreptitiously giving baby some medicine of which I knew nothing And almost as if I had planned it hat very day Mother Graham herself suggested that I induce Katie to re-

and tense with I knew not what hor-ror, I arrested Cousin Agatha's hand as she was adding drops to bahy's milk. Then it was that Mother Graham swiftly sent Cousin Agatha about her business and our home was happily ordered once more with smiling Katie in the kitchen

WHOM DICKY MET. Dicky's letters came at frequent intervals but what gloriously cheerttacks will observe that their apperation intervals but what gloriously cheerite fails them just before an attack ful letters they were. Yet one struck That is they do not really crave food a thrill of fear to my heart for in it but eat because it is meal time. If Dicky told of meeting Harry Underthey will eat only a light meal and wood—Lillian's recreant husband no most then take two of Cher. I have she had aided a 'o ng the

> had in a measure been misjudged. Out of this meeting, out of Dicky's confidence in Harry, I knew not what might come Then came news of the armistice but there was no glad news for me For on the day before the armistice Dicky had gone up in his plane on a dangerous errand accompanied by

-liarry Underwood. The plane nad

threcognized, but Dicky wouldn't permit it, and he declared that Harry

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"I'm the best little forgiver and forgetter in twenty states, too, if that's what's catin you. Bygones is always bygones, I say, every time." She withdrew from his nearing breath.

in't such an old fool he thinks it's his raving beauty has brought you

At that such a flush ran under her and then his orders for "over there" We heard nothing more of Harry and his winning of a decoration, Underwood, yet sometimes I found the arms store and before his safe to turn, were months that will ever remain in my memory as the most had accorating. I have ever known. There artist who long had adored Lillian, and it were afraid that will purse—which my father aided and his haired of Harry Underwood, with Mother Graham, baby and me—which my father aided me to look for something blind. Bereit of sight by the war, "The thousand Larry Holling over the start of the sting more of the sting more of the sting mile the sting more of the sting mile the sting more of the sting mile the sting more of Harry and he'll thought, Jerry, maybe you and he'll the still the still the still the still could and and and the still the only old friend I could add and the lift of the still the sti

"Well kiddo, suppose your uncle sher a darnsight easier."

"What have you got in your head, Shall we celebrate by taking a little approach her ride up the road in the slickest lit-"Jerry, is it

'Jerry, you make me laugh If the eight-cylinder tondster you ever me for a year, and then the sky's there's anybody in the world don't seen pound the dust' Got a night my limit"

need a brick house to fall on him, he) I mean morning"

'No, no Jerry No, no Jerry. "Lay your head on your bed, you wouldn't push things now at made——"

'Gad," he said "and to think you wouldn't push things now at made——"

"lerry, is a go 'Not a sight of the sky's me your bed, you mean morning to the said "and to think you wouldn't push things now at made——"

"lerry, you make me laugh If the eight-cylinder tondster you ever me for a year, and then the sky's my limit."

"It I done the right thing. I'd say, "Lag," "Lag, las pleasantly as they did

It was Lullian Underwood who aided me to a decision, who vetoed my tendency to attempt something I able to solve the mystery of Harry it's you"

Inderwood The solve the mystery of Harry it's you"

Inderwood The solve the mystery of Harry it's you"

Clad," he said "and to think you"

> 1-I want to just get 'em out of that hole down there, Jeirs. If I could just make that move up-town, Jerry, like—like all the other firms, and get my girl married off to a straight voung man that's wanting her, and feel that Henry—after all he—he's a good old schnoolde, Jerry
> —was fixed up there so the business have given rauch had I left the could run along without me, well, it is chool—he would not again object " would rake a whole lot of things I got in my head, Jerry, a darn sight easier '

She was constantly averting her head from his constantly nearing breath, sucking her lips inward and regarding the paims of her gloves. He slid a bit along the slippery leather. "Why ain't you out and plain with

Reveal His Plans your uncle Papsy? You want money for some kind of a break; is that it, kiddo?" "I—well, I—"
"Is it or ain't it, that's what I

ant to know first of all." "Y-yes"
"That's more like it."

"Lemme have it on a year's note, erry, that'll be--"
"Come now, little one, can't you stick on the level with me? That ain't no way to get favors out of me, is it? Don't make things no can't de But that ain't what's bothering me, kiddo, and you know

que, and got away with it, too. Look eighteen years. Jerry, what's a year at Bond & Rankin. But it took more or less? Lemme play safe, them five years and two extensions Jerry." to meet their first note, and here you come, little one, with a twelve-little Stop, Look and List-ner," and

month proposition on that—"
"But, Jerry—"
"Can't be done, baby doll'
"But, Jerry, you understand me.

"That's the talk." "I-you can see for yourself, Jerry, 'You know it can't be done and that a year-" I know it can't be done, but we're! "Say, how do I know in that year willing to talk business just the you mightn't be out for a airing same. Am I right "

"1-yes."

One fine day and get run down by a automobile or—"

All thought of him, however, was stuck it out eighteen years with the last indute and spoil 'em I--[] "Jerry?"

ast_out of my thoughts one day him'

got my girl to think of vet, Jerry 'Gawamighty, yes, but take them Gimme this year, Jerry these few eyes away."

Last months to get straight After (Continued tomorrow)

through moist hps.

"God," she cried, "quit! I hate
that noise you always make."

"What?" "Nothing, Jerry, nothing

Henry—my husband—knowing different—you know Selig, and he'll 'Bah, quit mourning at your own
hat for us—if you'll do that. Jerry, funeral. If there's one line of talk
and—and it am't paid back in Selig's I like better'n another it's morre
thank of the form case, then—talk, I don't think Bah, gives me
then 1—1'm game to fix it up with
the shivers—Hanged if I know your
you any way you want, ferry—hand."

just like that' But I like you for your nerve, you little devil, you'''

She arched a shoulder at him, glancing over it.

'Two thousand, Jerry, would make Jerry over split milk'

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\$5000 damage was done to prop-According to Abraham Markowitz, manager of the theater, the crowd objected to the pictures. A number of men, according to the management, secured seats in the gallery near the projecting room. and during the picture, elled their disapproval of the film. When the picture was through one yelled "Get the film," and a crowd made a rush for the operating room. The operator was pinned to the Labor. wail and with a bundle of carbons the raiders smashed the machine

CROWD RIOTS AT IRISH FILM

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

and other property in the room, while the crowd tore down railmgs and smashed seats. Members of the American Com-mittee for Irish Freedom last night denied that the damage was done by members of that organization or that they knew that any

such move was contemplated. BRITISH WAR BRIDE

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE After a fruitless six weeks' search for her husband, an American soldier, who murried her in London shortly before the armistice was signed and who later, when erdered home, told her to meet him in San Francisco when she had obtained money enough for her transportation. Mrs. Gladys Copeland, pretty 20-year-old English girl, attempted to commit suicide late yesterday by smallowing paign at the home of swallowing poison at the home of Mrs. Marshar Oftenbach, 171 Del-mar street, where she was em-

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will recover. The police are looking for her husband. IRISH BEGIN CAMPAIGN

TO FLOAT HOND ISSUE

In preparation for the Statewide sale of "Irish Republic" bond certificates to begin March 1, a campaign of education was launched yesterday in California by the American Commission on Irish Independence, A speakers' bureau, organized

by Judge Franklin A. Griffin and Samuel M. Shortridge, announces that meetings will be held in all parts of the state. labor will also take part in the drive, according to announcement by Daniel C. Murphy, president of the California State Federation of

AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE ARRIVES FOR CONVENTION

Indicating the highest degree of \ interest with which the countries bordering and in the Pacific ocean are viewing the seventh an nual foreign trade convention in San Francisco, May 12 to 15, Australia's first delegate has registered at the headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange building of the foreign trade convention. He is H. W. Johnston of Melbourne, secretary of the Ad Club of Victoria, and is the first of the ten delegates that will attend the convention from the country under the southern cross.

BODIES OF TWO MEN DROWNED AT SEA FOUND

The sea yesterday gave up two of the seven Italian fishermen who were drowned Christmas eve during the storm outside the Heads. The body found resterday off The body found vesterday off Rocky Point was identified last night as that of Lorenzo Labruzzi. owner and captain of the fishing smack L'Italia. The other body, found near the same spot, has not been identified. FORMER OWNER OF REFUGE OF KAISER TO LIVE IN S. F.

Baron H. Yeats Van Ameron-gen, former owner of the castle in Holland now occupied by the former Kaiser, is on his way to San Francisco from New York, according to word received here yesterday. Baron Amerongen and his family will make their future home in California. The baron is strongly opposed to the Hohenzollern family and was a prominent pro-ally in Holland during He sold his castle to Count Bentinck before the armis-

STEPDAUGHTER TALKS George Williams, who Saturday night shot and killed his wife and stepdaughter as they were alighting from a street car in front of the former's home on Turk street, where he had summoned them by telephone said last night that the events of the tragedy were only beginning then to piece themselves together in his mind. He said he

SLAYER OF WIFE AND

was drunk and stupefied when the shooting occurred. W. C. T. U. LEADER TO SPEAK AT MEETING Mrs. Mary Clark Barnes of New York, the national director of W. C. T. U. Americanization work.

will be one of the speakers at the conference to be held at the First Presbyterian church here February 18 and 19. ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR ST. PATRICK'S SERVICE Arrangements for an epocha San Francisco celebration of St. Patrick's Day were made at yesterday's session of the 1920 convention of 65 Irish societies in Hibernia hall. The program planned by the convention will

prove the most memorable in San

Francisco annals of Irish affairs, according to the leaders.

TWO BOY BANDUS USE MOTORCYCLE IN FLIGHT Two youthful bandits operating on a motorcycle and sidecar made their appearance in San Francisco yesterday. Milton Levy, 628 Oak street, was their first victim. was robbed of \$100 at Oak and Buchanan streets. The pair escaped, aithough police patrols motorcycles scoured the city for

Approximatelly 100 acres of land surrounding Redwood Peak are included in the plans for a memorial park for the local men who gave

Conditions are favorable for a conscience is exped largely by Judge timuation of rain for twenty-four to Everett J. Brown and Judge Chas. tarry-six hours longer in the south- E. Snook, heirs of the late Father values:

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Eastbay Postpones Scout Anniversary

. The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America which is bonz observed throughout the United States this week, beginning today, has been postponed indefinitely throughout the Eastbay district on account of the influenza. Extensive plans had been made by 46 both Berkeley and Oakland branche-24, for a big week, but the danger of

Industifial new east Thipping bay events Finance

FIRM UNDERTONE STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE EMPLOYFF IS EARLY FEATURE

NEW YORK. Feb. 9.—The week in the stock market opened with a firm the stock market opened with a firm undertone, gains outnumbering losses. With few exceptions, changes were confined to fractions. Several of the oils and specialties advanced 1 to 1½ points with moderate reactions in shippings, motors and equipments. Poils as a result of developments in transportation over the week end. Foreign exchange, as represented by the London rate, also improved. The trend of the Day's trading follows:

FORENOON—The course of such leaders as steels, motors and oils became extremely irregular after the first half hour, high priced issues fluctuating nervously within 2 to 5 point limits. Specialties displayed similar tendencies and weakness was shown by Endicott Johnson, leathers, the morning trading resolved itself into a draw battle between the long and short accounts, another reaction ensuing at noon. Call loans opened at 14 per cent.

AFTERNOON—Further liquidation at midday affected shippings, oils and NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The week in the stock market opened with a firm

AFTERNOON—Further liquidation at midday affected shippings, oils and motors most severely. Extreme losses of 2 to 7 points accompanied additional offerings of marine, common and preferred, Atlantic Gulf, United Fruit. American International, General Motors, Goodrich, General Electric, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Companie of Cal Js. Nothern Cal Jower 5s. St. Northern Cal Power Con Js. So Drpkeum T & R 6s. 96 Pacific Gas Inu 4s. Pacific Gas and Electric Gas Inu 4s. Pac Electric Mexican Petroleum, Texas Companie of Cal Js. Nothern Cal Jower 5s. So Drpkeum T & R 6s. 96 Pacific Gas Inu 4s. Pacific Gas Inu 4 iric, Mexican Petroleum, lexas compolly and industrial relection.

CLOSING—Money was a potent factor in the last hour, rallies of 2 learn from 10 no no points following the drop in call loans to 8 per cent. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 5 P Erach Ry of Cal 5 P Erach R LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK STOCK Spring Valley Cab AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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on Liberty bonds at 2:55 p. m. today
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second 4s. \$90.18; first 4ks. \$90.90;
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75 Sperry Flour Com 29½

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by the detense was made at the Newberry trial here today.

The testimony of Ray E. Winny.

Detroit, caused a bitter clash between Dailey and Martin W. Littleton, defense attorney. Littleton was finally sustained by the court. Winny testified he was paid \$10 a day for nine days during the cam-"By whom?" questioned Dailey. "The Osborn committee," Winny.

"Why didn't you tell that to the grand jury?" shouted Dailey. "I wasn't asked," stated the wit-"Have you been in touch with any of the defendants since Saturday? questioned the prosecutor.
"Yes, several are my friends," said

TALKED IN HOTEL. "They have talked to you in your hotel and taken you to dinner?"

"Have the defense attorneys seen sou? Here Littleton took a hand in the

"What is your occupation?" "I am a deputy sheriff in Wayne county attached to the Ford blast furnaces," answered Winny.
"Who pays you?" "Henry Ford," declared the wit-

Again the court was in wild ex-PAID BY HENRY FORD.

"You work for Wayne county and

are paid by Henry Ford?" Home Fire & Marine Ins. 44
Vulcan 1714
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and Judgo Sessions sustained Little-

The witness had involved so many him go.

In a statement to the United Press today Senator Newberry expressed his regret at not being in Washing.

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'I am not paired on the treaty fight, but Senator Lodge knows how would vote and I will be paired so my vote will count," he said.

STOCK RECEIPTS

mostly steady: receipts 33,000.

weight, \$14.25@\$14.85; medium weight, \$14.25@\$15; light weight, \$14.40@\$15; light weight, \$14.50@15.10; light lights, \$14.10@11.10; heavy packing sows, smooth. \$12.50@14: packing sows, rough, \$13 @13.50@14: packing sows, rough, \$13 @13.50; pigs. \$12@14. Cattle—Unevenly lower; receipts Learning 121/e per l' 24.600. Heei Steers-Medium and heavy weight, \$15@17; choice and prime, \$15. @17; medium and good, \$11@15; good and choice, \$12@6; common and medium \$8.50@12

Cattle-Heifers. \$6.50@ Eutcher Cattle-Heifers. \$6.50@ 12.75; cows, \$6.50@ 11.50; bulls. \$7.50@ Canners and Cutters-Cows and

Canners and Cutters—Lows and heifers, \$5.25@5.50 canner steers, \$6.25@7.75; yeal calves (light and handy weight), \$16.50@18, feeder steers, \$7.85@11.75; stocker steers, \$7.80@10.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$6.75@9; stocker calves, \$7.75@11. \$6.76 g v; stocker carves, \$7.76 g H.
Sheep—Market 25 65 6c; receipts,
15.000, higher than Friday.
Lambs (34 lbs. down), \$18 50 @ 21;
lambs, culls and common, \$15 g 18;
yearling wothers, \$15.50 @ 19, ewes. \$10.756 13.75; ewes culls and common

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Butter steady, creamery higher than extras, 674 @68c; creamery extras, 67c; firsts, 624 @66c.
Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 59 @60c; firsts, 57 @78c. firsts, 50% flot; firsts, 57@18c.
Cheese irregular, state whole milk flats, held specials, 31@32c, do average run. 29½@20½c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 30½@31c. CHICAGO, Fcb. 9.—Butter lower, creamery 50@59c.
Eggs lower, receipts 8522 cases: firs's, 50c; ordinary firsts 42@18c, at mark, cases included, 48@4932c.

COFFEE MARKET 18014 NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Coffee: No. 374 7 Rio. 1414c; No. 4 Santos, 241, 6 25c

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MONEY MARKET CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Mercantile paper, 6664; Sterling 560day bills, 5232; commercial 60-day bills, banks, 3334; commercial 60-day bills, 5334; demand 337, cables, 337.

Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 84.
Call money easy; high 14, lew refollowed by slight railles.
The market displayed unusual weakness, Opening prices, which varied from 3, 10 34-c lower with May \$1.27 to \$1.234, and July \$1.224 to \$1.24, were followed by slight railles.

Fresh breaks took place later, but the market recovered somewhat after gossip spread that farmers were re-

METAL MARKET

NE YORK, Feb. 9. Copper nominal, electrolytic snot and first quarter, 19; second quarter, 194, 194.

1ron steady; No. 1 Northern, 46.00 @ 47.00; No. 2 Northern, 45.00 @ 46.00; No. 47.00; No. 2 Northern, 45.00@46.00; No. 2 Southern, 43.00@44.00. LEAD PRICE INCREASED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.— The American Smelling and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from \$.50 to \$.75 cents a pound.

COTTON MARKET

Open, High, Low. Close, March .25.00 35.10 21.44 34.99-25 May .32.80 32.90 32.17 32.65.70 July .30.97 21.02 32.1 36.71-77 Oct. .28.70 29.00 28.35 28.70-73 Dec. .28.45 28.45 28.00 28.15 B Spots, 38.00, unchanged. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9.-Spots opened

in fair demand. Prices steady. Sales, 7000 bales. Futures opened quiet. LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS, Citrus fruits—frances, Novel, Sunklst, \$5@ 5.50 a hox; choice, \$5.256,3.75. Lemons—Sunkist, \$5.50@6; others, \$4@5, terording to quality.
Lemouettes—\$2.50@3 a box.
Grapefrait—Soukist, \$2.75@3; oibers, \$2.25

Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75@3; others, \$2.25 @2.70 a box, D.trs—The a lb, Apple—New towns, large lngs, \$2@2.50; 4-fier, \$2.25@2.50; Hood River Spitzenberg extra fames, \$3.25 a hox; choice, \$2.50@3 a box; Ben Davis, \$2.35@2.50. Cranberries—Nomanai, Tripical fruits—Central American bananas, \$1.50 a a lb: tocamus, \$2.50 a dozen.

Sweet pulates—45% of a 1b.
Onions—Australian brown, \$343.50 per cwt;
white, \$5.25% 5.75; San Leandre, green, \$2.40
a box, 40c a dozen bunches,
Garlle—20% 55c a 1b.
Leeks—40c a dozen.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz huthouse, \$464.55
a box; \$2.25 a doren.
Tomatoes—San Diego, \$2.75% 3 a crate;
Mexican, engal luss \$4.25% 350

Tomatoes—San Diego. \$2.75@3 a crate; Mexican, small luxs. \$3.25@3.50
Celery—Local, large, 60@175c a banch; Southern, \$4.75@7.50 a crate.
Celery root—10c a bunch.
Articlokes—05c@\$1.20 a dozen.
Jerusalem artichokes—5c a lb.
Oyster plant—10c a bunch.

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Jackrabbits-No. 1, \$363.50 a dozen.

BUTTER-1661 CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retainer, established daily for butter, types and thesse, by the San Fran-cisco 'Alpheade Dairy Produce Exchange: BUFFET-Littes. Feb. G Irb 7 Feb. 9

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Timothy accd, \$10.50@14.50. Clover seed, \$46@59. The close: Corn. Feb., \$129%; May. \$125; ply \$128M. Corn. Feb., \$129%; May. 52 July, \$1.22%. Oats, May, 74%; July, 67%c. Pork. May, \$32.76; July, \$34.50, Lard, May, \$21.07; July, \$21.55. Ribs, May, \$18.07; July, \$18.62.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In sympathy with higher cables and more favorable foreign exchange quotations, the cotton market was firmer at the opening today, with prices 15 to 33 points net higher. Selling pressure developed (however, led by the south and spot houses, torcing sharp reactions to Saturday's closing levels.

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ANDERSON—In Oakland, Feb. 7, 1920, Marie J., dearly beloved wife of Rasmus Anderson, a native of Alsace, Germany, agod 46 years 4 months 5 days. Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1919, at 8:30 a. m.. from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 E. 14th st., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchire concery.

ANDERSON-On the 7th inst., Mabel Grace, wife of George C. B. Ander-son, 2016 Santa Clara ave., Aia-meils medn.

BROWN—In Alameda, Feb. 7, 1920,
Brainara C. Brown, beloved husband of Mary D'Ancona Brown and
loving father of Mrs. Halcott C.
Moreno, Arnold T., Gertrude L., and
Ernest C. Brow, a native of Vermont, a member of Oak Grove
Lodge No. 215, F. and A. M., of
Alameda, aged 75 years 8 months
10 days.

10 days. Funeral services tomorrow Funeral services tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the family home, 1429 Benton st., Alameda, under the auspices of Oak-Grove Lodge No. 215, F. and A. M. Remains at the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, until 11 o'clock Tuesday. Interment private. BRYANT—In this city, February 8, 1920. Thomas R. Revent dearly between meshand of Annie S. Bryant.

loved husband of Annie K. Bryant, loving father of Harry L., Clarence J. Bryant, a native of Ohio, aged 62 years. A member of Nickerson Lodge, No. 190, f. O. O. F. b'riends and acquaintances are re spectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Frutvale Chapter of C. A. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street. Interment, Sunset View

cemetery CABRAL-In Elmhurst, February ABRAL—In Elmhurst, February 8, 1929. William F. Cabral, dearly beloved husband of Marie D. Cabral, loving father of William M. Cabral, son of Mr and Mrs. Manuel J. Cabral, brother of Mrs. J. S. Rose. Mrs. J. P. Dus and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson, a bative of San Leandro, Cal, 1970 J. 20 Mrs. J. P. P. Dus and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson, a bative of San Leandro, Cal, 1970 J. 20 Mrs. J. P. Mrs. J. P. Dus and J. Cabralla and J aged 30 years, 9 nonths and 6 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Pebruary 10, from his late residence, 9834 A street, thence to St. Louis' church, 190th avenue and East 14th street, where mass will be calebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30

o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy Sepul-cher cemetery

CALLAGHAN—In this city, Feb. 9,
John T., Beloved son of William
and the late Ellen Callaghan, loving brother of R. J., Margaret,
Mary and Nell Callaghan, 2 native
of San Francisca of San Francisco.
Friends are respectfuly invited to Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Feb. II, at 9.30 a.m. from the family residence, 1117 Eighth street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be colebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Incommencing at 10 o'clock a. m. In-terment St. Mary's cemetery. ARLISE-II San Francisco, Cal. E-bruary 7, 1920, Platto, belaved san of Antonio and Caterina Garego and loving brother of Stove, Paul. Joe. Frank and Flux Garese and Mrs. Steve Bolla, a native of Italy, aged 29 years. 8 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are restreet. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where sclemn requiem high mass will be celebrated MAILOVICH—In Berkeley, February for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10:15 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's cemetery mencing at 10:15 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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GHANZIELLA—In this city. Feb. 8
1526, Maria, dearly beloved wife of Leonardo Granzelle, devoted mother of Erminia Granzella, a native of Italy, agud 29 years.

Friends and nequamitances are respectfully invited to actend the funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 2615.
Union street, thence to Sacied Heart church for hiersing at 2.20 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
GREEN—In this City. February 8, 1929, Irvine Norce Green, beloved as son of Irvine In and Margaret I Green and brother of Free Francis

Haven, Conn. aged 62 rears Endgeport Evening Post Please. copy.
Friends and acquaintances fra Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to them tun-eral services Wednerd in them here! 1929, at 2 widook p. m. from here! late residence, 2128 23d the Outer! land. Cal. Incherating private RUSTEDS—In Ougland Cal. Populary 6, 1912, May Disin during pulled with of George Witch Hust-ly deveted mother of Callegine.

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West 5th street, thence to Sacrada Heart church where solemn mass;

AUCTION SALES

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We have received instructions to sall a fine stock of groceries and fixtures, at public auction. Sale at 1017 Clay st., nr. 11th st., Oakland. Sale Tucsday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a. m., comprising in part: A choice lot of canned goods, olive oil, flour, beans, soaps, two barrels of cocca, four barrols of baking powder, etc., scales, constant of the same steam repair choice candles and chocolates. Deal-tank, cutting tables, testing tanks, cutting tables, testing tanks, LONDON, Feb. 9.— Bar silver, fusing to sell at the decline. Prices closed nervous, 14½ to 40x net lower with May 31.25½ to 31.22%.

BANK CLEARINGS

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 9.— Cannatas bank clearings for today were \$1.450,812.12.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.— The lamborarily list to provisions. Intimation by Frank Dailey, special assistant attorney general, that a government witness was "framed" by the decrease was matter at the New-perry teal here reads.

hereby requested to assemble at

the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at Thirtleth st., Monday evening. Feb. 9, 1920, at 8 o'clock, to conduct the funeral services of our late brother George Lucien Roland.

8; 1920, Agnes Patterson Steedman, beloved wife of Peter Steedman, and loving mother of Robert Steedman, Margaret Van Rooser, George Steedman and Mary Filcher and the late John Steedman and Agnes Medown of the late o

papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday. Feb. 11, 1920, at 3 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 2520 Etna st., Berkeley Cal

Leah, beloved sister of Mrs. S. Spitz and Rae Wolfe of Oakland.
Lis. Lifs_horis and Mrs. B. F. Futesnek, of Philadelphia, a native

Philadelphia, aged 28 years.

or Philadelphia, aged 23 Years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. February 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. S. Spitz, 372 Bellevue avenue. Interment Home of Eternity, Mt. View. Cemetery.

2553 SAN PABLO AVE. OAKLAND TUESDAY, FEB. 10TH, 10 A. M.

Forty rooms of household goods from several prominent homes. Beautiful living-room furniture, period and Stickley. Beautiful dining-room furniture; one inlaid dining set, 100-piece din-ner set, set of Community Pattern Silverware. Two beautiful Dufold Davenports, one large bookcase, several ladies desks and beautiful pedestals; twenty large and small beautiful Wilton

Axminster and Brussels rugs. Several large couches.

Eight-piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set, with cane inserts, like new. Singer Drop Head Sewing Machine. Lot of odd dressers, chiffonlers, beds and springs; lot of good lines, curtains, portiers, drapes. Lot of aluminum ware, kitchen dishes, English breakfast tables, fine Hoosier kitchen cabinet, kitchen chairs, lot of odd chairs and rockers.

Anyone needing good furniture will be well repaid by attending this sale PHILL RACINE, Auctioneer, 2553 San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Phone Oak, 8413.

the late Ernest J. Oscood, a native the late Ernest J. Osgood, a native of Illinois, aged 30 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of the James Taylor Co, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland. Calif., to which friends are invited. Incineration California Cromatorium. RASSETTE—In Oakland, February 2.
1920. Elsear. beloved husband of
Paurall Rassette, a native of Canada, aged 70 years.
Friends and acquaintages are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 11.
1920, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the
chapel of Grand D. Miller, 2372.
Bast 14th st. Interment Mt. View
cemetery. California Cromatorium.

LARGER—In Oakland, Feb. 8, 1920,
Emile Larger Jr., dearly beloved
son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Larger,
leving grandsen of Mr. and Mrs.
George Seigler and nephew of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Von Ah, a member
of Yerba Buena lodge No. 403, F. &
A. M., a native of Oakland, aged 21
years, 8 months, 20 days.

M. A. a native of Cakland, aged 21 years, 8 months, 20 days.
Funeral strictly private.
Services under the auspices of Yerha Buena lodge No. 403, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Parlors, 1935 Webster st. East 14th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

SANTOS—In Oakland, February I, 1920, Mathias Harques, beloved wife of Wilhamina Santos, and loving, mother of Mrs. Rose Byrne, Mrs. Mary Virria, Mary, August, Joe and John Santos of Oakland, a native of Madeira, Azores Is. aged 75 years 11 months 24 days.

Funeral notice later.

STEGEMAN—In Oakland, February 8, 1920, Lucile Stegeman, heloved wife of Albert Stegeman, loving mother of Alberts Stegeman, a native of California, aged 32 years. Funeral and interment private. Remains at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. STEEDMAN—In Berkeley, February 8, 1920, Agnes Patterson Steedman, beloved wife of Patter.

The officers and members of Yerba Buenn Lodge, No. 403, F. & A. M., will assemble at the funeral parlors of E. A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster street, on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of Bro. Emile Larger, Junior.

GEORGE W. LUDLOW, Secretary, CHARLES WADE SNOOK, W. M.

Lifwis—In Oakland, February 6, 1920, Marle Louise Lewis, beloved wife of Charles Joseph Lewis, and mother of Charles Joseph Lewis Jr., daughter of Martin T. and Anna Bundesen, and sister of Mrs. Alma Sorensen, William and Harry Bundesen of Petaluma, Cal., and Mrs. A. Becker and Miss Seida Bundesen of Oakland, a native of California, aged 27 years.

Donald, a native of Scotland, ages 76 years. FANNER-In Concord. Col Feb. HANNER—In Concord. Cal maner (new Hesse), beloved wife of Silas Hi Tanner and loving mother of Herebert S. Tanner and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Hesse, and 'the late Charles F. Hesse and loving sister of Mrs. El. D. Burmester of Somoma, Calif. and Walter J. Hesse of Oakland, and the late Mrs. H. C. Kattenhorn of Los Angeles and Carl A. Hesse, a native of Califor. eph H. Lugg, husband of the late Elizabeth Mary Lugg and father of Mrs. F. W. Hussey and Arthur W. Lugg, a native of England, aged 75 years, 10 months and 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the services Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m. from the F. W. Burgin Funeral Parlors. Interment private. Carl A. Hesse, a native of Califor eral Parlors. Interment private.
LYGNS—In this city, February 7,
1929, Thomas Francis, dearly beloved son of the late James and
Anne Lyons and loving brother of
James B. Margaret A. and Josephino B. Lyons, Mrs. Richard Benneits and Mrs. George A. Swan, a
member of Oakland Council, 781, K. Chri A. Hesse. 2 native of California, aged 31 years, 4 month.
Funeral and interment private
Mrs. Tanner will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave at
Thirtieth st., Oakland, till 3:30 p.
m. today (Monday). TEHANEY-In Sacramento, Cal., Feb. TEHANEY—In Sacramento, Cal., February 3, 2020, Martin E. Tehaney, beloved son of Patrick and Bessie Tehaney and loving brother of Joseph. Peter. James, Eugene and Warren Tehaney and Mrs. Harvey Bernard, a native of California, aged 27 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to the fundant temperature.

of C. A native of Marysville, Cal.
Friends and acquaintances are
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White, 2290 Sutter et., northwest white, 2290 Sutter at., northwest corner of Pierce, thence to St. Mary's church (Paulists), where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m. Interment friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral temerrow (Tuesday), Feb. 19, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Renney Co., 2630 St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland. To the officers and membe Telegraph avenue. Oakland; thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. To the officers and members of Oakland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus: You are hereby requested to at-UNDERWOOD—In Berkeley, Cal., February 9, 1926, William H., husband of Mary A. Underwood and father of Lillian M. and William Albert Underwood of Chicago, a native of Massachusetts, aged 66 years. Chicago and Harwich, Mass., papers please conv.

You are hereby requested to altend the recitation of the resary for the repose of our late brother. Thomas F. Lyons, this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of S. A. White, 2200 Sutter st., San Francisco; also to attend the mass Tuesday, 10 a. m., at St. Mary's (Paulist) church. By order HUBERT J. QUINN. Grand Knight, FRANK MCGILLIAM, Secretary.

FRANK McGILLIAM, Secretary.

McDONOUGH—In Oakland, Feb. 8.

1920, Margaret, dearly beloved wife
of the late John McDonough, loving mother of Charles, Anna, Helen
and Frank McDonough, a native of
lreland, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
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funeral Wednesday, Fab. 11, 1920,
at 2 o'clock a. m. from the parlors
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Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 11,
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WIBEL—In this city, Feb. 9, 1920,
Mrs. John A. Riemen and Herman
J. Wibel of New York city, aged 82
years.

WOLFE—In this city, Feb. 5, 1920,
Leah, beloved sister of Mrs. S.

Spitz and Ragy and natween, Mass.

Stane Marovich, a native and Ame Marovich, a native Serbit, aged 58 years.

WORRILL—In San Leandro, Cal., William Morrill, loving son of the late Mrs. 1-1, Morril, brother of Arthur, bestrum, and Herbert Morrill, bestrum, and Late Simeon and

TORRISIA—In San Leandro, Cal., William Morrill, loving son of the late like Mrs. L. i. Morril, brother of Arthur, lectrum and Horbert Morrill, nephew of the late Simeon and Congs, Morrill, a native of Danville, Canada, aged 51 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 10. 1920, at 2 o'clock h. m. from the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Courteenth street, Oakland. Internet Counterneth Street, Oakland. February S. 1921, i.e.dia J. Morrill, loving mothing the late William Morrill, loving mothing of Arimu Bertrum, literhert and the late William Morrill, a native of Diate lite. Canada, aged 77 years 11 regards 7 days. February 10. 1 colifect h. m. from the late William Morrill, a native of Diate lite. Canada, aged 77 years 11 regards 7 days. February 10. 1 colifect h. m. from the late Services Tuesday, February 10. 1 colifect h. m. from the late Services Tue

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E. JAMES FINNEY CO.

UNDERTAKERS
Telegraph Avenue at 27th
Phone Oakland 273 WILL R. HILL Manager and Funeral Director odern Methods, Efficient Service, Lady Attendant

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Raw sugar steady, centrifugal, \$12.09; fine gran- ulated, \$154716.

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ways going to be just what the gar-

ments or material were designed for: or that the sixes and styles will re-

and know that these are inevitable

profit rate on too portion which is t

PROPER VS. MONES.

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out their obligations to the commun-

ity. When you had a store which is not making a tethercopy profit.

all or the major part of its earning in divisions. With growth comes

the necessity of mereasing its stocks

rold at a profit.

"Retail price-fixing is not an ex-

goods.

responsible for the

is one that is more far-reaching and

fornia faculty. As he sees it, they can neither organize to raise wages of goods, and differentiated that the only opening left them is that went is more imperative need was placing that the only opening left them is like industries of the country into the industries of the industries of the country into the industries of the industries of the organize to keep wages down, so that the only opening left them is left the original jurcor in the case.

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Such a life, he says, would be reasonable effort to give a city and its organization and conferences to be held high-living-cost problem.

The initial 'middle-class union' already has been incorporated under he said: the laws of New York state. Its in-corporators are two lawyers, a silk dealer, a merchant and a machinist, of more concern than almost any that the world has faced since the the interests of persons who belong question of German domination has neither to the employing class nor to been settled. Unfortunately my exneither to the employing class nor to labor organizations. One of the incorporators defines the middle class facts, to the lines of dry goods and unwomen's garments sold by my firm;
but it is more than possible that the as "that part of the intelligent, unorranized individuals who labor unionists, politicians same general economic laws, or busi-talists."

nor capitalists."
While not wishing to comment, short of more complete information, upon the motives behind the organization or to what extent it was an expression of real "class consciousness." Professor Cross still was as-sured that its economic opportunities were limited. He said:

think a 'middle-class union' is, in form at least, unique in this country. There have been various bourgeois groups organized from time to time for different purposes, but they have not taken this shape.

I cannot see exactly what such union hopes to accomplish unless it be through some such machinery as co-operative buying and marketing. Most of the so-called middle-class associations to this time have taken the shape of co-operative agencies, and this might propose to do the same. At it can neither control wages from above or below, it is difficult to see how otherwise

INFLUENZA DIET CAUSES DISPUTE

The question of whether chicken broth and eggs are the best things

medical circles, Dr. Y. L. Chan, ing the judgment of the jury. In the Chinese physician first made the meantime, guilty or not, the owner startling statement. Many of the of the business complained against occidental medical fraternity are in by a disgrantice customer may al-accord with his theories. Others most be compelled to close his doors,

from chicken broth and eggs has died of influenza in this country," business house. While there can be said Dr. Chan, who declares his conno harm to a legitimate concern clusions are based on observations both here and in China. "I have through having its net profits made seen patients suffering from the epidemic put on egg and chicken broth diet who immediately developed pneumonia and died." Dr. Chan aserts that long ago Chinese physiof a half truth. Few of the general public have a proper conception of clans discovered the relation beween the egg dist and fatalities. the expense of conducting business He points out that chickens far in these times nor of the obligations! above all other animals are subject assumed by business men. Not many comprehend the law of average to pneumonic conditions. Dr. Chan has issued public which requires a higher profit on

warning to persons afflicted with influenza to refrain from eggs and chicken broth. "Just because other physicians do not agree with me. he affirms, "does not change the tacts in the matter."

Daniel Crosby, health officer, refuses to enter into discussion with Dr. Chan. He offers that eggs do not agree with some the losses through style changes and that eggs do not agree with some persons and that chicken broth has little food value. Professor Myer E. Jaffa of the

University of California comments that eggs and chicken broth have high food value, but refuses to dis- profit. cuss the medical aspects of the sub-

Alarmed Thieves Leave Sacked Loot

placed in sacks preparatory to taking it away, burglars who ransacked
the home of Walter M. Thomins, the reasonable profit which any 3342 Santa Rita street, became legitimate merchant would be glad 2342 Santa Rua street became to have assured.

alarmed as they were sacking their to have assured.

But you know that every store that and made their escape with "But you know that every store." loot and made their escape with But you know that every store three pennies which happened to be has left-overs at the end of a season

in a child's purse on a table. Which are sold at a loss in order to The thieves entered the house late avoid a greater loss if held longer, last night through a window. The You know that remnants of piece family was asleep upstairs. Timmins goods accumulate, so that the count-

Search Being Made for Missing Girl, 17

Police are searching for Eileen Hunting, 47 years, of 2188 Twenty-seventh avenue, who disappeared Saturday. She left home in the aftermeen to return time bloke to the library and according to the police reports, she has not been seen since stores which aim to make a profit by her relatives.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative take LANA-TIVE RROMO QUININE Tables. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box; 30c.—Advertisement.

Legion Rab. Audionium Thursday

KRYPTOKS

the compulsion to out up the linen-cial strength of reserve of the incli-tation. This ab means the employ-ment of more people, the creation of more important positions for them



Lavenson Gives Remedy For Evil of High Costs HALTTRIAL

and a co-operation of all agencies to ference in cost is so small in perand a co-operation of all agencies to centage that most people prefer to have their goods delivered to their lying were emphasized in an address homes, particularly when they can at the council chambers this after be telephoned for; they appreciate noon before the Oakland House. The convenience of a monthly acwives' League by A. S. Lavenson, vice-president of the H. C. Capwell well-ordered and pleasantly-appoint. Company. Department store prices in the beorganized about the countering and it was to discuss the fave a fough row to hoe, in the opinion of Professor Ira B. Cross, noted the amplications of the Lever profices fornia faculty. As he sees it, they ments that went to establish the solutions of the sketched the circumstance of the H. C. Capwell well-ordered and pleasantly-appoint. Count; they want to do business in a vice-president of the H. C. Capwell well-ordered and pleasantly-appoint. The for criminal syndicalism went over cared for salespeople; they like to in Judge James G. Quinn's court to doubt some stores do go to extremes delay was in respect to the memory of the monitoring of the Lever profice constant the way of liveried footmen and of Thomas M. O'Connor, who was for a second increase in wares is dependent on a series of meetings and conferences to be held this wives' League by A. S. Lavenson, count; they want to do business in a vice-president of the H. C. Capwell well-ordered and pleasantly-appoint-

not enough goods in sight to go whisper. Jurors and spectators sat around. Whether this is due to unwith stern faces. der production or over consumption makes very little difference, "We all know that when there is

a shortage of anything there is competition for its possession out of pro-portion to the degree of the shortportion to the degree of the short-age. On two occasions advertise-ments were published by my firm Quinn, several of the women in the urging less buying and more pro-urging less buying and more pro-luming less buying less buying less buying and more pro-luming less buying l duction as a remedy for high prices.' There is room for question as to the whatever is responsible for the correctness of the order in which the handkerchief to her eyes, her head proposition was stated. Primarily bowed. proposition was stated. Primarily, and for the least disturbance to in-dustry, increased production is the most potential remedy.

the prevailing spirit of 'Let George 'subdued tones. It does not seem much addressed her remarks to do it,' one sometimes hesitates to quite fitting for us calmly to go west and addressed her remarks to suggest that the other fellow take thead with this trial at the moment the operators. She was an active figure in the recent strike. hest method was adopted in order held. I move that out of respect to to avoid this embarrassment. Less buying will help in some measure to catch up in production; if in sufficient degree, only row."

ACTION POSSIBLE

"It seems to me that a recent incident points out the simplest and quickest way to learn whether or not profiteering is the cause of high prices. It would not even be necestary for the government to employ a large number of auditors, because it has sworn statements of every manufacturer, producer and merchant in the country on file in the internal revenue department at Wasnington.

The cause and effect of labor enjoyed among the members of the mal-adjustments is too big a subject for me to attempt to discuss at great the winsomeness of his private life, for me to attempt to discuss at great the winsomeness of his personality. He told of the service which Mrs. suffice to demonstrate the truth of Stegemann had rendered. Adjourn-

ant in the country on file in the internal revenue department at Wasnington.

"If the government is satisfied that excessive profits and not economic laws are the cause of high prices, it also seems to me that here, too, is recently that place in which to determine for me to attempt to discuss at great length. One instance, however, will step the told of the service which airs, length. One instance, however, will step that the truth of ment was then granted.

When the case reopens tomorrow morning Nathan W. Coghlan will appear as Miss Whitney's chief counsel. This fact was mentioned to the court by Pemberton. He it also seems to me that here, too, is recently that his payron was now counsel. This fact was mentioned the place in which to determine double that of a few years ago, but to the court by Pemberton. He whether or not the profits are excessits production only 60 per cent of to the court by Pemberton. He sive, because such determination that of the same period. This means said that Coghlan assumed the positive, because analysis of the that the mill was paying three and one-third times the former unit cost made before he died. "I am informed by the assistant of labor. Without increasing the to the attorney general. Mr. Atwood, nours of labor nor reducing the that there is no prescribed definition wage scale, but with the speeding up

BALANCE SHEET

more effort, that's all. prices on all products of labor; as- her death. A 12-year-old daughter niembership.

without sufficient reserve. in cost of the things he buys for per- Coghian, and for this reason he did sonal use; a resumption of business not appear in court today, on the basis of intelligent planning THOMPSON RECOV.

ior iuture operations. MUST BE WIDE EFFORT

good end if the people of Oakland postponement of the case last week. alone reduced their purchases; that permitted the whole jury to appear is, it would have no effect on prices in court. at the source of production. But I

less than half of last season's pure 1. W. W. and state's informers, who chases. In some cases advances as testified in the James McHugo syndihigh as 20 per cent have been asked callst trial in the same court Coutts act science. If one could know in several months after orders had been is a former convict, and both men advance that his buyers had accur- accepted, the advances being at have been influences in the successtributed to increased labor and ma-ful prosecution of alleged "Reds," on terral costs. Many orders have been this coast and elsewhere District Atplaned with no prices stipulated, and torney fixed W. Decoto recently rethrese will not be fixed until time of turned from Los Angeles where he is delivery. It is in such circumstances said to have arranged for the attend-Disregarding hundreds of dollars' main so assorted that the shopper as these that the speculator gets his ance on the trial of Dimond and orth of silverware and other val- can find just what she is looking apportunity. When merchanding is Courts parattar its shortest course from he maker to the consumer is direct through the retailer, or with one layover at the jobbers. A shortage,
however, preeds a new manner. however, breeds a new group of holding the goods until the mills have delivered and then they charge whatever the demand makes possible. In this way the goods often pass through three or four bases. pass through three or four hands be-

fore reaching the relation,

or goods,

family was asseep upstairs. Timmins groups accumulate, no that the country reported to the police this morning ers are piled mountain-high with that nothing else had been taken them on sale days when cost is lost. "And here, too, I may be excused but the three pennies."

Sight of in the marking. You know for pointing out that the retailer, that merchandise becomes soiled and by reason of buying his merchandise. carriages in handling over the counts before offering it for sale, is in com- nized under the supervision of Fire ers and in the display windows. You petition with every other retailer, Chief Walter Culver as an agency petition with every other retailer. Whereas, under the present state of consequences of the process of dis- production, the manufacturer has tribution and for which you must said his output before it has been de, and has his customers begging Willing to pay in an appropriate to

It is plainly apparent that any only a temporary expedient. If some of the new goods were marked no el the new goods were marked no more than cost they would be higher than present retail prices.
"I think I have said enough to indicate that the raduation is sone is not of much use either to the which requires the co-operation and owners or to the community.

"Let me here refer to the differ. diction distribution and consumpcace between making profits and tion of goods. The consumer should not be expected to deny himself if making money. A progressive bust-his denia: accomplishes no improve-ness does not and caunot distribute ment in conditions. Labor cannot be asked to accept less than it can command it every other element is on a Are for people who require in proportion to these increases is the about to an end—the confinition of the increases is the about to an end—the end out cement, reams or bumps in the confinition. This all means the employ. See us about rour eyes increases the confinition of more neares the employ. The confinition is the employ. his customers on a normal price

basis at a fair profit of more important positions for the community of the estuation is not met with a and a better service to the community. Hence the obligation to make and a common danger, the time will be the common than the limit of the limit profits for other reasons than the sand a common danger, the time will profits for other reasons than the sand come when through the linability or the sheer unwillingness of the "Criticism has been made of the consumer to pay impending prices, expense of distribution in retail store a crash will come, leaving us all dazedly pointing our fingers at one "On a large volume of business in another as the responsible party.

AFFILIATION PLANNED

cities to work for the affiliation of the two unions and to prepare a

the two unions and to prepare a new wage scale. Miss O'Connor out-

a vote in favor of a strike was taken at a similar mass meeting.

The operators in the southern city

will not go out, at least for a time No strike vote was taken in Oak

land and none will be, at least until

after the new demands are framed

and presented. The strike will follow, the Los Angeles unions say, a

second refusal, within a month, by the company to concede the demand

for a wage increase of from \$6 to

COMPANY IS SILENT

on the action other than that they

were making an investigation to as-

certain just what the situation was.

demand now to be made will be \$7. The linemen's demands are said to

be the crux of the present situation and any action to be taken by operators will be of a sympathetic

The local telephone operators

Arrested for Driving

Machine While Drunk

Peter Boscacci was arrested late

East Fourteenth street on a charge

drunk. He was picked up by Patrol-

son after he had driven at high speed

down East Fourteenth and narrowly

missed running down several pedes

Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday

For Dances and Teachers see

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The second of th

of driving an automobile while

men F. W. Burbank and P. J. Peter-

nature, if deemed necessary.

The meeting was one of a num-er being called in Pacific coast

"The one fact that is definite and room held an unwonted stillness. glaringly obvious is that there are Conversations were almost in a

TRIBUTES DELIVERED

Through the tributes that were paid to O'Connor's memory and to that of Mrs. Stegemann by J. E. Pemberton for the defense. District Atmoved. Miss Whitney sat with her bowed.

"Thomas M. O'Connor will never try another case on parth," began Owing to ! Pemberton, addressing the court in

if in sufficient degree, only row."

time will tell when we reach the District Atiorney Decoto was point of saturation and unemploy—quick to second the piea. He had ment in industry results. In the known O'Connor, he said, for many

PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAD Mrs. Stegemann divil yesterday last July. Beginners were given

one of the last which O'Connor

"It seems to me that, striking a balance sheet labor will have more to gain and less to lose by taking the initiative.

Hotel Oakland, whence she was reservice.

At the headquarters of Electrical agement. But once they swing into she was removed from the jury by Workers' Union No. 283, in the Panent of the court and Mrs. W. H. cific building, it was said that the headquarters of Electrical agement. But once they swing into an ensemble number their troubles order of the court and Mrs. W. H. cific building, it was not the part of the maning of Saturday night was not outdo their immediate neighbors.

The account settlement of a re-

it is a serious matter. It has all the on stocks due to deflation in prices, this morning from his home in San damaging features of a statement which may be very serious to those Francisco. It was conducted privately, with only the closest friends "Merchant's benefits: Reduction in attendance. One of these was

THOMPSON RECOVERS The recovery of H. A. Thompson, 83-year-old member of the Whitney "It would be a sacrifice to no jury, whose Illness caused a two-day

Today's postponement indicated trians. Thomas Scozzafa and Harold am glad to note that you are planthat the case probably would not go E. Frown, who were in the machine ning to make yours a nation-wide to the jury before some time friday. With Boscacci, were also arrested, movement, which if successful will The prosecution had practically lead to relief. lead to relief.

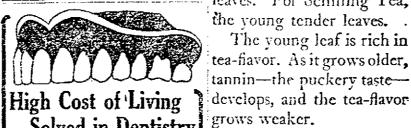
"Mills are already refusing more deemed advisable to bring into the orders for next fall, or when accept- case as witnesses for the state John ed an allotment is made of half or Dimond and Albert Courts, former

Youths of Piedmont

cers Saturday aight. Philip Steams was chosen chief at the election and Louis Reig, Hubert Quinn, Oscar. intro and Gordon Boole, battalion chiefs.

The hureau is composed of 159 dedinant yeaths who have orga-Schilling Tea and common tea begins at the very time in the fire prevention campaign now being waged throughout the country. the leaves are picked. Legion Ball, Auditorium, Thursday

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Broncho Billy Longs to Escape From Broadway Griefs Back to Taming Wild Mustangs in West ASSAUL

Anderson Finds Girl In Chorus Worse Than Cayuse

Whenever he feels the need of rest and quiet G. M. Anderson, "Broncho Billy" is coming back to Nues canyon to train wild mustangs and act the hero role in five or six

in New York. To train a mustang, the kind that luoches on Mexican fore taking action, and it is probable that conferences with the local cactus and slackens its thirst on officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will be alkali water, he says, is not the easiest of tasks. It requires nerve, skill and a certain spirit of recklesspossibility of another tele-But to discipline an aggregaphone strike developed Saturday night when the operators and election of young women between the ages of 18 and 20, says the producer of the "Frivolities of 1920," is the ultimate test of a man's tact and irical workers met in a mass meeting in Corinthian hall. They were addressed by James P. Noonan, international president of the electrical workers. ourage.

cal workers, and by Miss Julia O'Connor, national president of the telephone operators' organization. Here is the explanation of the man who used to make Essanay film stories of the wild west at Niles: "Over a span of ten years I was one of the leading cinema cowmany notches on my celluloid sixshooter as any character in chaps and sombrero now projected upon the screen. Life in the movies, maklined the situation in the east and west and addressed her remarks to ing as many as six two-reelers de-picting life in the sagebrush sections within a week. Noonan and Miss O'Connor came to Oakland from Los Angeles, where rigorous an occupation for me, and so I folded up my flickerless and first-run tent and put myself to the task of staging revues. I was in need of rest and quiet, and I thought that a few seasons with the milder and more talkative form of entertainment would soothe my frayed nerves. Now I am ready to admit that I was probably in error when speculated on the less strenuous ife in the girl-flooded form of entertainment.

"The young woman of the chorus is irresponsible and irrepressible. She is immune to discipline and The telephone company officials this morning would not comment fearless of authority. She has more fancied grievances than a trap-drum thinks himself the most maligned man and abused individual The internet returned to work after the strike in July under a guarantee of \$6 a day. They had asked for \$6.40 and, it is said, the

the young women of my congress of as at twilight." frivolers is the posting of a notice on the call board announcing a reearsal for 11 o'clock in the morn ing. Were I to request them col-lectively to leap from the roof of the theater the wails of grief and woe could not be louder. And they are still grumbling when 11 o'clock comes around. They haven't had time to eat their breakfast! They were given an increased wage scale from influenza or whether a diet of the trm profiteering in the of production only to that which was afternoon of pneumonia. following 517 on a scale that runs up to 519 hazard the opinion that they will from influenza or whether a diet of the trm profiteering in the of production only to that which was afternoon of pneumonia. following 512 on a scale that runs up to 519 hazard the opinion that they will from influenza or whether a diet of the trm profiteering in the of production only to that which was afternoon of pneumonia. following 512 on a scale that runs up to 519 hazard the opinion that they will be foodstuffs aids the spread of the opinion that they will be foodstuffs aids the spread of the opinion that the cost of this commodity struck down O'Connor. With the years. The salaries of supervisors hunger before they have been work the salaries of the opinion that they warred the cost of the production of pneumonia. They may be sufficiently the salaries of supervisors hunger before they have been work the salaries of supervisors that they warred the cost of the production only to that whether the cost of the production of pneumonia. They may be sufficiently that they warred the opinion was scale that runs up to the opinion that they will be sufficiently that they are sufficiently that they a tween hearings of the case at the start to \$22 for three years of at the crueity and lack of human Hotel Oakland, whence she was re-service. sympathy on the part of the man-

accord with his theories. Others most be compelled to close his doors, adjustment of a replace, it was reported that she was called to precipitate the possible adjustment might be summarized improving. Subsequently her consideration well night irreparable.

This Phintee who has abstained the possible and irrepressible adjustment might be summarized improving. Subsequently her consideration words. It was said, however, that a new scale is in consideration words. If ever I feel the need of dition took a turn for the worse, that a new scale is in consideration of the precipitate the possible and irrepressible adjustment might be summarized improving. Subsequently her consideration will be included in a demand quiet and relaxation again I am go contribution: A little Her husband, A. L. Stegemann, a and will be included in a demand quiet and relaxation again I am gomining man at Michigan Bluffs, was to be made soon and that a strike ing back to the movies. The mus-"Labor's benefits: Reduction in telegraphed for and arrived before vote had already been taken by the tangs may be wild and vicious, the rices on all products of labor; as- her death. A 12-year-old daughter membership. The results of this tangs may be normed and wicked. through having its net profits made surance of continued employment, also survives, as well as four broth-vote are not known and will not be untrained minds the decision as to a necessary and proper original profit is a serious matter. It has all the on stocks due to deflation in products of labor; as her death. A 12-year-old daugnter memoership. The death of the dea steers may be norned and wicked, treacherous and crafty, but none of them ever complains about his costumes, and any one of them would

Shades of the past—Here is G. M. (Broncho Billy) ANDER-SON, as he appeared in the old



"The most unpopular thing with as soon screen his bit at daybreak

Battling for his life with four mer who leaped upon him as he was leaving his work this morning, J. C. Copp. 45, residing at 1337 Myrtle street, was struck down by one of the men, who wietged an axe, and is

lying now, gravely injured, at the emergency hospital. He has a fractured nose and other injuries. The police are on the trail of his hs Copp has been employed for a few days by the Henry Dalton foundry at the foot of Sevents street. The attack occurred at Tenth and Center

streets. At a cross street the four men, one of them holding the axe, suddenly leaped upon Copp. He fought them off for a moment, then ran. At 935 porch of a house where he was offered vantage ground for battle, and attempted to fight off his his at-

Three of the men ran into the street where they seized rocks and hurled them at him. The one with the axe rushed to the edge of porch where he swung twice with the weapon upon Copp. Before the attack could be further continued, residents at 935 Center street opened the door, dragged Copp within and hurled the door shut in the face of his assailants.

These immediately turned and ran. Inspectors Gallagher and Tom Woods responded to a police call, but could find no trace of the men. Descriptions, however, have been obtained and arrests are looked for.

Dug 50 Clams; Cost

Him 50 Cents Each Fourteen clams formed the metaphorical bone of contention about which a police court case was fought this morning before Judge Mortimes

They were very expensive clams, indeed, for George Plum, defendant in the case, costing him \$25.

It was shown that Plum had violated the fish and game laws of the State, inasmuch as he had in his ossession at one time 50 clams dug from the sands of the Alameda The law allows only 36 clams to be dug at one time.

. \$43,272,552.52

544,062,64

267,713.37

256,000.00

469,943,43

. . \$14,810,271.96

.. 1,200,000.00

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OF CALIFORNIA

Life Insurance Issued and Paid for in 1919	265,796,787.00
Total Cash Income	14,767,475.53 2,617,944.91
Total Paid Policyholders	4,878,279.27 63,234,313.00
Surplus, Assigned and Unassigned (Exclusive of Capital)	4,631,422.31 5,208,998.66
Premium Income, Accident Department	2,492,843.62

BALANCE SHEET,	, DECEMBER 31, 1919	
ASSETS	LIABILITIES.	
Loans on Real Estate \$25,196,316.4:	Reserves on Policies	
Loans on Approved Collateral 4,188,061.83	Claims in Process of Adjustment.	
Loans to Policyholders 7,764,619.56		
Bonds Owned 7,881,729.9	Premiums and Interest Pald i	
Real Estate Owned 2,350,455.60	Advance	
Including Home Office Building.	Reserved for Taxes Payable 1920	
Interest Due and Accrued 755,434.8:	All Other Liabilities	
Outstanding and Deferred		
Premiums-		
Life Department	5 Total Liabilities	
Accident Department 384,702.2	Capital Stock	
Cash on Hand	Surplus Set Asido for Futu Dividends to Policyholders	

Other Assets

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS\$50,641,634.27

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